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Arafat to Move His Base Into the Self-Rule Zone

He'll Return to Gaza and Jericho After Talks in Paris With Rabin

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

GAZA — Yasser Arafat will move permanently in a few days to the newly autonomous areas of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, senior officials in his Palestine Liberation Organization said Monday.

Their remarks were the first clear signal that the Palestine Liberation Organi-

In Gaza appearances, Arafat ignores prob-lems and works on building hope, Page 9.

zation chairman has been on more than just a visit to Gaza over the last four days, and that he intends to make the territories his home after years of basing himself in Tonis

"This is the homecoming," said an Arafat adviser, Marwan Kanafani.
"He will be back here for good," said another top aide, Nabil Shaath. "I mean this is it?"

Characteristically, the PLO leader did not, through his lieutenants, make the

when and where entirely clear.
He is scheduled to end this journey on
Tuesday after flying from Gaza in an
Egyptian helicopter to Jericho.

It is expected to be a tumultuous stopover, his first venture into the West Bank in 27 years and his first chance to reaffirm by sheer physical presence the PLO claim to that region as the core of its desired state.

On Wednesday, Mr. Arafat is to meet Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel in Paris.

There, Israeli officials said, they are likely to begin drawing a road map for the next phase of Palestinian self-rule: How to take it beyond tiny Jericho and teeming Gaza to encompass the entire West Bank.

It will be a complicated business in which issues like security needs, Jewish

settlements and conflicting historical and religious claims are all written in

After Paris, the PLO officials said, their chairman will go to Tunis to say farewell to its leaders, and then come back here for good.

Mr. Shaath said the return would be to

Gaza on Saturday, Mr. Kanafani said it probably would take yet a few more days, adding that Mr. Arafat would split his time between Gaza and Jericho.

Soufian Abu Zayda, a PLO leader from Gaza, said he had beard that next Tuesday was the designated day.

Whichever, if any, of them proves to be right, the point of all their remarks was that Mr. Arafat is ready to knuckle down and make the nascent Palestinian

self-government work. His is an archous task. Gaza in particular is extremely short on money, indus-try and jobs while long on overcrowded houses, broken roads and open sewers.

Questions have been widely asked about whether this long-wandering revo-lutionary has the disposition to concen-trate on balancing budgets and picking.

Until now, he has focused here largely on ceremonial public appearances and on meetings with diverse delegations of Arabs from Gaza, the West Bank and even Israel.

The handshakes and speeches are es-sential, his supporters said, to build the unity that he needs and that he asked for once more Monday when meeting doz-ens of village leaders at his seaside hotel.

"His very presence gives the people the feeling of change, of a new era that has started," said Dr. Riad Zanoun, who will be in charge of health programs in the provisional self-rule government that Mr. Arafat is supposed to swear in for-

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French soldiers chatting with Hutu refugees at a camp in southern Rwanda.

Rebels Take Kigali, French Army Guards Fleeing Rwandans

By Barry James

PARIS - Rebels in Rwanda captured the capital, Kigalf, and the governmentheld town of Butare on Monday, putting themselves on a collision course with France after Paris ordered its troops to use force to prevent any further rebel advance.

In a major policy reversal, the French government — which earlier said it wanted to avoid conflict with either side in the civil war - said it would fight to protect hundreds of thousands of mainly Hutu refugees in a security haven.

Without waiting for approval from the United Nations, France said Monday that it was setting up the haven in the southwest corner of the country. The rebel capture of Butare put the Rwandan Patriotic Front close to the French forward elements.

Butare is 35 kilometers east of Gikongoro, where about 150 French troops have set up a base.

"Quite simply, we have received the order to stay in Gikongoro," said a French colonel in the town. "If the RPF comes here and threatens the population, we will fire on them without any hesitation. We have the means.

Further forces, including about 300 Foreign Legion troops, were on their way to the town. The colonel estimated that about 2,000 rebel troops were in the vicinity.

The Patriotic Front, calling the French troops aggressors, has scoffed at protestations of neutrality by France, which supported and armed the Rwandan government before the outbreak of civil war and genocide directed against the Tutsi in

The Patriotic Front pushed into central Kigali early Monday after two days of intense artillery bombardment, sending government soldiers fleeing into the misty hills toward government positions in the

rescued an estimated 2,000 Tutsi refugees who had sought refuge at the Sainte-Famille religious complex after death squads from the Hutu tribe began slaughtering the

Tutsi minority.

French officers said Patriotic Front troops also entered and appeared to have taken Butare, where French troops were fired on by the rebels on Sunday after evacuating hundreds of phans and civilians from both the majority Hutu and minority Tutsi tribes, as well as a dozen European missionaries.

As government resistance crumbled, there was virtually nothing between the rebel forces and the French troops, French officers said government troops were out of ammunition and in full flight.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Richard Duqué, said France was setting up the protected haven in the southwest of the central African nation without waiting for the approval of the United Nations.

"We are resolutely continuing our hu-manitarian operation." Mr. Duque said. "We have taken the initiative of setting up a safe humanitarian zone in western Rwanda.

France has sent about 2,500 men supported by fighter jets to protect hundreds of thousands of civilians, fearing that the mainly Hutu refugees would be massacred as the Patriotic Front drives toward the Zaire border. The bulk of the French force is across the border in Zaire.

Between 200,000 and 500,000 Rwandans, mostly Tutsi, have been slaughtered since the death of the president in an air crash April 6.

In launching Operation Turquoise on June 23, France insisted that its aims were humanitarian and strictly neutral. The rebel advance, however, has placed the mission in the position of having to withdraw

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Chaos Grips Cambodia as It Stumbles on Path to Democracy

largest and costliest United Nations effort to bring peace and a freely chosen government to a war-torn nation, Cambodia remains mired in warfare, chaotic administration, official corruption and the endemic poverty that breeds malnutrition, illness and igno-

The United Nations and the major powers that organized and paid for the \$1.8 billion international effort called it a success because honest elections were held in May 1993.

But the results have been negated by the effective dominance of the defeated Cambodian People's Party, a Communist party on the Soviet model, and the inactivity of the elected Parliament.

The war continues against the Khmer Rouge guerrillas, who boycotted the elections and were responsiar after the ble for the deaths of countless hundreds of thousands

of King Norodom Sihanouk. It defeated the People's

Party, the party of the Vietnamese-installed Commuparty, the party of the Vietnamese-installed Commuparty of the Vietnamese-installed Commupart during their rule from 1975 until Vietnam drove them out in 1979. Poverty has been worsening in the crowded slums of the capital and among the 80 percent of the people who live in rural areas. And corruption flourishes in an illegal economy that is reported to be much larger than the official economy.

A scandal over the exporting of timber from the nation's forests, long pillaged by the military, erupted in late June, heightening a crisis of confidence in the government and causing ambassadors from countries that provide economic aid to send alarm signals to

The elections were won by the United Front for an Independent, Neutral, Peaceful and Cooperative Cambodia, led by Prince Norodom Ranariddh, a son

virtual Communist coup, consisting of a declaration of the victors to avoid strife. He was subsequently chosen

The dominance of the People's Party is reflected at the top of the government. Prince Ranariddh is first prime minister and Hun Sen, the Khmer Rouge defections which the king and many here consider an empty gesture endangering chances of peace and reconciliafor who headed the Vietnamese-backed government before the elections, is second prime minister.

Yet Mr. Hun Sen is believed by ambassadors, many of the prince's associates in the cabinet and what seems to be a majority of private citizens to hold the upper hand because of Communist discipline in this nearly anarchic nation.

submissiveness to Mr. Hun Sen. King Sihanouk, being secession of seven provinces to protest the results, led treated for cancer in Beijing, has sent a stream of faxes Prince Sihanouk to impose a coalition government on critical of his son's actions, which contribute to the party's disarray.

Angered by a proposal backed by the Communists and Prince Ranariddh to outlaw the Khmer Rouge, gesture endangering chances of peace and reconciliation, King Sihanouk announced Thursday that he

would not return. [Mr. Hun Sen on Monday offered to include human rights concerns in the bill, Reuters reported from Phnom Penh. The bill was seen as one of the reasons

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Focus of G-7: **Limit Risks of Market Turmoil**

By Alan Friedman

PARIS - The Group of Seven industrialized nations, faced with turbulent curency and bond markets, will try to reduce the dangers posed by instability in the world's financial system, a European fi-nance minister disclosed Monday.

Among the items to be discussed by finance ministers at the annual G-7 summit meeting in Naples, the European official said, "will be a closer look to see what can be done to limit the risk for the financial system of new financial instruments such as derivatives." The meeting begins Friday.

The official, who asked not to be named, said finance ministers would search for ways to make sure a sudden jolt in the bond or currency markets would not result in a more general panic that might trigger high losses for big institutions. He acknowledged, however, that "there is nothing we can do immediately," and he said new regulations would not be helpful.

Separately, a senior U.S. delegate also said in an interview that the G-7 meeting would examine the changing nature of fi-nancial markets. We have seen the emergence of a single global capital market," said Joan Spero, the undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

Officials from various G-7 governments, led by President Bill Clinton, have been seeking to dampen expectations that any dramatic action will be taken to bolster the fortunes of the U.S. dollar, which has been See G-7, Page 4

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WORLD CUP GRANDSTAND

Brazil 1, United States 0

The American team's hope for the upset to end all upsets fell just short Monday in Stanford, California, when Brazil scored in the 74th minute to win. Bebeto scored the goal after a wonderful run by Romário, and the Brazilians ended the Americans' World Cup hopes on Independence Day.

The Americans held a one-man advantage for most of the second half after the Brazilian defender Leonardo was ejected in the final minute of the first half for elbowing Tab Ramos in the head. The blow knocked Ramos unconscious and out of the game.

There were 84,147 in Stanford Stadium for what was billed as the greatest game in the history of

Netherlands 2, Ireland 0

The Netherlands capitalized on two errors, including a blunder by the Irish goalkeeper, Pat Bonner, to beat a courageous but ineffective Irish team and reach the quarterfinals of the World Cup for the first time since 1978.

The Inter Milan teammates Dennis Bergkamp and Wim Jonk both scored their second World Cup goals, and the defense withstood Ireland's kickand-rush tactics in the second half. "We came here to be among the eight best na-

tions in the World Cup and we succeeded," said the Dutch captain, Ronald Koeman.
Tuesday's matches Nigeria vs. Italy, in Foxboro, Massachusetts, 1705 GMT; Mexico vs. Bulgaria, in East Rutherford, New

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Marcelo Balboa of the U.S. team, left, being fouled by Mazinho of Brazil during the first half Monday.

Alcatel Chief Held in France, **Shares Plunge**

By Jacques Neher

International Herald Tribune PARIS - Pierre Suard, a kingpin in French industry, was arrested Monday for questioning on allegations that he defraudd the company he heads, Alcatel Alsthom

The telecommunications, transportation and power systems group was "shocked" by the arrest, and so was the Paris Bourse, where the stock of France's largest and most internationally active industrial group lost more than 8 percent and depressed the rest of the market with it.

Alcatel is the world's largest maker of telecommunications equipment and its joint venture with General Electric Co. of Britain, GEC-Alsthom, builds the Train à Grande Vitesse, the French high-speed rail network.

The incarceration of Mr. Suard, 59, is the latest in a series of "affairs" involving prominent French businessmen that have come to light in recent months. Other targets have included Bernard Tapie, the entrepreneur-turned-politician who was recently stripped of parliamentary immunity in relation to a tax fraud allegation, and Didier Pineau-Valencienne, chairman of Schneider SA, who was jailed for nearly two weeks last month in Brussels and charged with fraud in connection with activities of two Schneider subsidiaries.

Officials of another large group, Generale des Eaux, have been questioned by authorities on other allegations.

Mr. Suard was arrested early in the day by agents of the Versailles fraud squad. following an investigation by Jean-Marie d'Huy, a magistrate who has been looking into allegations that Mr. Suard had a com-pany subsidiary, Alcatel CIT, pay for in-stallation of a 3 million French franc (\$558,000) security system at his office, suburban Paris apartment and vacation

The subsidiary, which Mr. Suard at one time headed before becoming chairman of the parent company in 1986, also is alleged to have falsely billed France Telecom, the national telephone utility, for transmission

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U.S. Envoy Assures Bosnia on Borders

The United States supports an undivided Sarajevo and the recognized borders of Bosnia, the U.S. ambassador, Victor Jackovich, declared Monday in Sarajevo. Mr. Jackovich made his comments one day before a peace plan, which apparently violates both those standards, was to be unveiled in Geneva. His pledge was made at a festive Independence Day party at the new embassy. Foreign ministers from the United

States, Russia, Britain, France and Ger-

many are to meet in Geneva on Tuesday to approve a peace plan that would end the 27-month Bosnian war by partitioning the country 51-49 between Muslim and Croat-backed government forces and their Serbian adversaries. (Page 8.)

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Fleet-Footed Firms Restyle U.S. Economy

By Steven Pearlstein

WASHINGTON - The contours of the new American economy can be seen in Fall River, Massachusetts, a down-at-the-heels city of three-family houses, luncheonenes and once proud textile mills that now serve as discount outlets for raincoats and sportswear made in Taiwan.

There, in an old granite factory with creaky wooden floors, a reborn Quaker Fabric Co., with nearly \$30 million in new state-of-the-art looms, has added 500 employees in the last five years, most of them

from the city's large immigrant communi- in Rockville, Maryland, at Manugistics

Outcroppings also can be found in strip shopping centers across North America, where Discovery Zone opens another of its brightly colored child recreation centers every three days.

The public face of Discovery Zone is an army of 10,000 perky part-timers in shorts and Nikes, but behind the scenes is a sophisticated computer that can pinpoint the best new locations, and a strategic tiein with Blockbuster Video stores. And the new economy can also be found

Corp., which transformed itself from a dying computer time-sharing service into the developer of a new software that helps manufacturers and distributors manage the supply of goods from raw materials to department store shelves. After 90 days of classroom training and a yearlong apprenticeship, the best of the company's 150 recent hires - young graduates of schools such as Pennsylvania State University and Virginia Tech - are helping to streamline

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Clinton Hopes Europe Tour Will Evoke Statesmanship

By Douglas Jehl
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton heads to Europe on Tuesday, for the third time this year, to begin a weeklong tour that advisers hope can restore some shine to his foreign-policy credentials.

The main occasion for the trip is the annual meeting of the Group of Seven economic powers, which will open Friday in Naples.
But Mr. Clinton has framed that

stop in Italy with visits to Latvia. Poland and Germany to show he is a champion of efforts to forge a truly integrated Europe.

From a celebration in Riga, Latvia, of its hard-won independence to a cer-emony in Berlin marking the end of the U.S. military's presence, Mr. Clinton will proceed along stepping stones chosen as reminders of what the Cold War's passing has brought and may

yet promise.
With his stops in Riga, Warsaw,
Naples, Bonn and, lastly, Berlin, President Clinton clearly hopes to retouch his portrait so he is given more credit for his efforts to rebind a recently divided Europe in ways that would make it more prosperous and more

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service

mold his party's image, Italy's neofascist leader, Gianfranco

Fini, has tossed a garland of

flowers into the sea from the

Achille Lauro cruise liner in

memory of an American Jewish

hostage killed when the vessel

was hijacked in 1985, a spokes-man for Mr. Fini said Monday.

Mr. Fini also called over the

ROME - A magistrate

asked judicial superiors on

Monday to issue an interna-

tional warrant for the arrest of

former Prime Minister Bettino

Craxi on corruption charges,

saying he was refusing to return to Italy from Tunisia.

made the request during a pre-

liminary hearing of a case in which Mr. Craxi is charged with

corruption in Rome's subway

The former Socialist Party

leader, who was prime minister from 1983 to 1987, was also

scheduled to stand trial Tues-

day in a separate corruption

Mr. Craxi has spent the last

several months at his vacation

where his wife, Anna, has taken

of returning," Judge Misiani told the court. "If we were deal-

ing with a fugitive heroin dealer

"He has shown no intention

oase in Milan.

Judge Francesco Misiani

lence in honor of Leon Klingh-offer, the 69-year-old American from the northern Italian port

Judge Asks for Warrant

To Force Craxi's Return

weekend for one minute's si-

ROME --- As he seeks to re-

In an interview last week with a ration, he acted mostly as commenta-remain reporter, Mr. Clinton tor and spectator. This week he is to States does not regard them as failing the Group of Seven. German reporter, Mr. Clinton sketched what he said would be his theme as he becomes the first U.S. president to visit a Baltic country and the first to set foot in Germany since the fall of the Berlin Wall.

"My message will be that we've torn down the walls, but now we have to build the bridges," the president said.
"We have to unite Europe, and we have to move forward on security issues, on economic issues, to make a better world."

Mr. Clinton's advisers have made clear that they intend to spend the week trying to redress what they regard as an injustice - that the turning American attention to trouble spots like Rwanda and Haiti has taken attention from policy central to the transformation of Europe.

Nonetheless, the president will also have to contend on this trip with problems that have dogged him, including the war in Bosnia, nuclear tensions with North Korea and the plunge of the American dollar.

The White House has thrown much of its energy into planning what prom-

ises to be a complicated journey.
When Mr. Clinton visited Europe last month for the D-Day commemo-

pushed overboard in a wheel- of Genoa and on to Egypt, Cy-

Italian news reports said the nates led through many shoals gesture had possibly been infor a party that is rooted in the

prus and Greece.

That was the geographic

route. Politically, the coordi-

for a party that is rooted in the

memory of the former dictator

Benito Mussolini and which

seems divided over how - and,

indeed, whether - it should

break from its past to seek a

broader legitimacy a half-cen-tury after the fall of fascism.

pilgrimage to the World War II battleground of El Alamein in Egypt's Western Desert to com-memorate the 4,800 Italian

Apparently reversing his earlier assessment that Mussolini had been "the greatest states-

man of the century," Mr. Fini labeled the Italian dictator's al-

liance with Nazi Germany a "blunder" that had led to the

"catastrophe" of Italy's defeat in World War II.

and its people," he said.

Mr. Fini has said previously

that, while his party grew out of the Italian Social Movement founded in 1946 by Mussolini's

followers, it has consigned fas-

cism to history and is now a

part of the European, demo-

cratic right. Within his own ranks, such

disavowals do not always go down too well, and his latest

remarks provoked a public dis-

ni. the dictator's granddaugh-

ter, who is a National Alliance

should enjoy his Mediterranean cruise without "firing broad-

sides from the Achille Lauro."

should leave judgments to history," she said. "Perhaps he

thinks that if he starts insulting

my grandfather, he'll get to be

prime minister.'

Mr. Fini, she said Monday,

"He is not a historian and we

member of Parliament.

"It was a disaster for Italy

dead buried there.

Mr. Fini led his followers in a

Neofascist Image-Burnishing?

Fini's Criticism of Mussolini Blunder' Brings a Rebuke

chair by Palestinian terrorists

who commandeered the cruise

spired by foreign newspaper re-ports suggesting it had been bi-

zarre for a political party

supposedly seeking to distance itself from fascism to charter a

vessel so intimately connected with an act of anti-Semitism.

chartered the Achille Lauro for

no one would question the need

Magistrates leading a sepa-rate investigation of Mr. Craxi

in Milan ordered him to surren-

der his passport in May, but

could not find him. He is being

investigated in 20 separate graft

Mr. Craxi said in newspaper

interviews from Hammamet

that he was too ill to travel be-

cause of complications arising

Mr. Craxi is one of 61 people, including executives of the Fiat

car company, whom magis-

with alleged graft in the build-

ing of Rome's subway train sys-

tem by Intermetro, a consor-

tium in which Fiat is a partner.

pects that bribes totaling more than 100 billion lire (\$63 mil-

lion) were paid by business ex-

return for contracts.

ecutives to political parties in

Mr. Craxi is among 32 defen-

dants due to go on trial in Milan

The prosecution says it sus-

from diabetes

for an arrest warrant."

Mr. Fini's National Alliance

hold what may in some cases be rancorous talks with at least 13 heads of state, including President Boris N. and its allies are not yet ready to in-Yeltsin of Russia

Mr. Clinton will fly from Washing-ton on Tuesday night directly to Riga, where he is to speak on Wednesday in Freedom Square to a crowd swollen by visitors from the neighboring Baltic countries of Lithuania and Estonia.

Now that Russian troops have withdrawn from Lithuania and are scheduled to be out of Latvia by the end of August, the president's visit is intended in large part to celebrate an end to five decades of Soviet occupation of the Baltic states, an occupation that the United States never accepted as

Russia has not yet agreed, however, to terms for the pullout of its forces from Estonia.

After meeting with Estonia's leaders, aides say, Mr. Clinton intends to tell Mr. Yeltsin at the meeting in Naes that it is essential for Russia to abide by its promise to withdraw all of its troops from the three Baltic coun-

under some new Russian sphere of influence, even though Washington clude them in NATO.

crived by his advisers as the main one Rissia seeking a bigger role in a soluof his European trip. Administration, tion. officials said last week they were determined that he convey to the former Communists who have gained in power in Poland that the road to prosperity any hurt feelings left by the exclusion and security still leads westward.

Mr. Clinton proceeds later on Thursday to Naples, where he will hold a series of meetings including his first encounter with Prime Minister Comiichi Murayama of Japan.

Mr. Murayama has just become Japan's first Socialist leader in 46 years. Mr. Clinton made clear in an interview speech address at the Brandenburg Friday with a Japanese reporter that he saw little hope for quick progress in the s saying of the situation in Tokyo, the Cold War.

Nothing is stable forever."

Mr. Clinton

tries by Aug. 31.

Mr. Clinton's meeting with Mr. Berlin speech had been "one of the In Warsaw, Mr. Clinton hopes to Yeltsin take place on Sunday, when formative political images of my childreassure Poland and other Eastern Eutres and the Russian president joins political hood."

That big meeting is likely to produce a statement endorsing a detailed proposal for peace in Bosnia, due to be issued on Tuesday. But the session Mr. Clinton's speech before the Pol-ish Parliament on that issue was con-North Korea's nuclear program, with

> The president's final stop, in Germany, was planned in part to soothe of German officials from the 50thanniversary celebration of the Allied landing in Normandy. But advisers say a main theme of his discussions in Bonn on Monday will be that Germany should take a more active role in international affairs.

On Tuesday, July 12, the last day of ment.

Mr. Clinton said last week that the

Hezbollah Attacks Israeli Barracks

MARIAYOUN, Lebanon (Reuters) — Hezbollah gnerrillas attacked an Israeli barracks in South Lebanon on Menday and Israeli jets hit back by attacking posts of the militant group,

security sources said. The sources said two Israeli soldiers were killed and two were wounded in the guerrilla attack, in which the militants fired rockets and artillery at a barracks on the edge of the Israeli-occupied border buffer zone. But the Israeli military said one

soldier was killed and another lightly wounded.

Hezholiah, or Party of God, claimed responsibility for the attack, saying its fighters attacked a training school for Israeli forces in Ribane, killing or wounding 20 soldiers. Shortly after the attack two Israeli places fixed at weeker at Hazbollah attacks. attack two Israeli planes fired six rockets at Hezbollah outposts

Indonesia Students Protest Press Ban

JAKARTA (AP) - About 200 students staged a protest at their campus Monday against the government's ban on three publications, calling it the "one-sided act of an authoritarian govern-

pan's list socialist leader in 40 years.

His position remains so uncertain that Mr. Clinton made clear in an interview friday with a Japanese reporter that the Branden by Branden by President Suharto that some publications had carried the provided by President Suharto that some publications had carried by Pr provocative reports. The three publications recently had carried reports on alleged government corruption.

Mitterrand, in Cape Town, Vows Aid

CAPE TOWN (AP) — President François Mitterrand of France began a South African visit Monday by promising aid and

Mr. Mitterrand is the first French president to visit South Africa and the first Western leader to visit since President Nelson Mandela's African National Congress won the April election, making him the nation's first black president.

Mr. Mitterrand did not give specifics on the aid but said an upcoming European Union conference on Africa would decide on

Hong Kong Urged to Back Bases Pactor

HONG KONG (AP) — The Hong Kong government urged lawmakers Monday to approve an agreement by Britain to transfer military bases to China when sovereignty is transferred in

Under the agreement reached last week, the legislature will have to approve \$513 million to develop some of the 14 military sites that Britain will hand over to China.

Alistair Asprey, Hong Kong's secretary for security, said that if the funds were not approved, there would be no guarantee that China would release 25 other military barracks, worth \$8.3 billion, to the government for commercial development.

An Ex-Italian Chief for Delors' Post?

ROME (Reuters) - A former Socialist prime minister of Italy, Gauliano Amato, is emerging as a possible contender to succeed Jacques Delors of France as president of the European Commis-

sion, senior diplomatic sources said Monday.

They said Mr. Amato, 56, was increasingly being seen within the European Union as a credible compromise candidate following Britam's veto last month of Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehacue

"It is a name that is doing the rounds and not just in the press," one Rome-based diplomat from an EU country said.

Nigeria Fails to Produce Detainee

LAGOS (Reuters) — Nigeria's military government on Monday disobeyed for the second time in a week a judge's order to produce the detained politician, Meshood K.O. Abiola, in court. The state prosecutor, A.A. Ayoade, told the federal high court he did not know the whereabouts of Mr. Abiola, a wealthy businessman widely believed to have won a presidential election in June 1993 that was annulled.

Mr. Abiola has been detained since last month, after he proclaimed himself president in defiance of Nigeria's military rulers. His family believes he is being held in northern Nigeria. Nigeria's main oil workers' union began a strike Monday to force the government to free Mr. Abiola.

U.S. Returns 183 Haitian Refugees

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (Reuters) — The U.S. Coast Gu returned 183 Haitian refugees Monday after they were denied political asylum, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

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The refugees, who had reached Jamaica, were found not to meet the U.S. requirements for political asylum. The United States has repatriated more than 750 people in the last eight days, the spokesman said.

A boat capsized carrying another group of Haitians who were attempting to flee the Caribbean nation from the country's western town of Saint-Marc, an independent radio station reported. The station did not say how many people were aboard, nor did it give casualty figures.



Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Prime Minister Li Peng in Bonn on Monday.

Hard-Liner Meets Hard Gurrency

BONN - Prime Minister Li Peng of China, bearing billion-dollar deals and skirting the delicate issue of human rights, began a five-day German tour Monday aimed at es tablishing a firm partnership between the two countries.

Mr. Li and Chancellor Helmut Kohl presided over a Chinese-German business conference at which German companies signed on to large-scale Chinese projects and Bonn and Beijing agreed to work together to build up China's infrastructure.

"Our goal is to establish a long-term and dependable partnership," Mr. Kohl told Ger-man business leaders at the forum. Mr. Li's

150-member delegation of industry officials and business leaders will sign \$3.5 billion in contracts and letters of intent.

"Our market is especially open for German firms," Mr. Li said. "We welcome the fact that Germany is not so shackled politically in its relations with China."

A spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry said, "In the wake of the Cold War, economics is the name of the game."

Human-rights groups have urged the German government to make human rights a major issue during the visit. They are angry about the hard-line Chinese leader's bloody suppression of pro-democracy protests near Tiananmen Square in Beijing in 1989.



Air Crash Followed Wind Shear Alert USAir Flight Tried to Land One Minute After Warning

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina - Tower controllers warned pilots of tricky, shifting winds just before a USAir jet slammed into a field, killing at

which had originated in Columbia, South Carolina, tried to land Saturday about a minute after the warning But with lighting thunder and heavy rain cutting visibility to less than a mile, he radioed the tower that he was aborting the at-

Twenty seconds later, the cockpit voice recorder picked up the sound of the DC-9 tearing through telephone poles and crashing with 57 people aboard, said John Hammerschmidt, an investigator with

the National Transportation whether wind shear had caused Safety Board.

The tower issued the windshear alert after the wind shifted by almost 90 degrees in nine seconds, he said. A minute beleast 37 people, an investigator fore the alert, another jet landed smoothly, but takeoffs were delayed for two jets around the The pilot of Flight 1016; same time the USAir flight made its landing attempt.

> Investigators planned to interview the pilot and co-pilot of Flight 1016 on Tuesday. Wind shear is a sudden shift

in wind speed and direction due to a rapid downward rush of cooler air. A plane flying through wind shear at low altitude would be buffeted, first by a strong head wind and in-creased lift, then a tail wind and a sharp drop in lift.

Mr. Hammerschmidt said it was too early to speculate on

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the crash, "Pilots are trained in how to

avoid and how to recover from wind shears," he said Sunday. "I don't want to say wind shear was the cause of the accident." Mr. Hammerschmidt said that the 1985 crash of a Delta Airlines L-1011 alerted airlines to the danger of wind shears and forced the creation of detection equipment and the training of pilots. No wind shear-related accidents have

been documented since, he said. He said that analysis of the cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder would continue in Washington.

It was the second major air disaster in Charlotte involving a DC-9. In 1974, an Eastern Airlines DC-9 crashed into woods

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Europe Bakes, Bringing Smog Alerts

ROME (AFP) — The unusual combination for Western Europe of very hot temperatures, high humidity and no wind has killed people in Italy and France and sent pollution soaring. A French farmer drowned after jumping into a pool to escape the heat near Besançon, the police said Monday. In Germany, the authorities lowered speed limits on roads in an attempt to control

In London; pollution levels soured well beyond the recommended maximum set by the World Health Organization. In Paris, the second pollution alert in a week was issued on Sunday because of the high ozone levels.

Forest fires in eastern Spain, considered the worst in 50 years, were responsible for eight deaths Monday. Five fire fighters died trying to control a blaze south of Valencia, and three hikers were found dead after trying to flee a fire northwest of Barcelona. The fires, fed by strong winds, have destroyed thousands of scres, and most have not been brought under control. (AP)

The 400th miniversary of the death of Jacopo Robusti, better known as Tintoretto, is being commemorated in Venice. Twentyseven churches are displaying banners to claim at least one work by the artist. Visitors can also obtain a map giving the location of other sites in the city where his work may be seen. (NYT)

other sites in the city where his work may be sucking on flights to Australia and New Zealand, moving a step closer to becoming a (AFP)

while trying to land in CharThousands of commuters and office workers in Bombay were lotte, killing 71 of the 82 people stranded Monday after bus employees went on strike for higher aboard.

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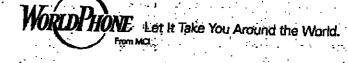
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Its Prospects Thin, Military Gets Hip To Entice Recruits

By John F. Harris ington Post Service WASHINGTON — Walter

p ployee was skeptical armed services as a career path.
"What's it like sending people back into slavery?" he in-

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quired when a navy recruiter. Kevin Presley, approached him recently at a shopping mall near

That sounded like an invitation to get lost, but Mr. Presley cheerfully pressed on. "Slavery?" he partied. "Did they give people free medical and dental then? Thirty days

paid vacation?" After several minutes, Mr. Presley had persuaded Mr. Musgrove to make an appointment at his office to learn more about the navy.

These days, the armed services have no choice but to be persistent. It is one of the iro-nies of the post-Cold War military: Even as the services are reducing forces, senior commanders are worried that they Are in the early stages of a re-

cruiting drought. So far, the Pentagon has little immediate cause for alarm. All the services have met or exceeded recruiting targets so far this year. But two large trends suggest trouble in the future. The number of people aged 17 through 21 this year is the smallest it has been since the elimination of the draft in Jannary 1973, according to census figures. At the same time, survevs show that enthusiasm of young people for serving in the

military is on the wane. Rear Admiral Marsha J. Evans, the head of navy recruiting, sees several reasons for the drop in enthusiasm. One is that so much of the publicity the military has received in recent years is about the force growing

Indeed, in 1987 there were 2.17 million Americans in uniform, compared to 1.64 million today. Logically, young people assume the services are not hiring. But the assumption is wrong. The armed services are taking on about 200,000 people a year, about 63,000 last year in

Another obstacle, Admiral drug dealers.

Evans said, is that since the end of the mandatory military ser-vice, most adults who serve as Musgrove in the U.S. Navy? role models for young people The 20-year-old Taco Bell emare not likely to promote the

> dads, a high school counselor, a coach, someone at church have had military experience," she said

To counter this trend and establish their own emotional connections with the younger generation, the services are doing their best to get hip,

A navy ad that plays on MTV is itself a miniature rock video, with flashing images of sailors and pilots at sea, pulsing music, and lyrics that boast of the career advantages to joining the service: "If you're ready, if you're smart, here's the place to get your start."

At a time when many young people question the relevance of the military to their lives, appeals to self-interest make the most effective ads.

"The message is: "It's going to do something useful for you," said William J. Green, an executive at Young & Rubicam, which does the army's advertising.

Ultimately, however, it is not flashy advertising that per-suades young people to join the military. That job remains where it always has been, with individual recruiters.

It is a position that favors ebullient personalities - like Mr. Presley, the navy recruiter. On a recent afternoon at Landover Mall, in Prince George's County, Maryland, Mr. Presley displayed the fervor of a traveline missionary.

Some people — like Mr. Musgrove, the Taco Bell employee — express interest but later decide not to join.

Mr. Presley has concluded it does not pay to draw conclusions about young people based demeanor. Sometimes, he said, people that seem vacant turn out to be quite bright.

"I never look at first impressions," he said, "unless they're wearing two beepers on their pocket." That is the signature of



A NUZZLE FOR THE CHIEF — Bill Clinton being greeted by Hoser, a fire station dalmatian in Emmitsburg, Maryland. The president had stopped while en route to Camp David, Maryland, after a round of golf at a resort in Fairfield, Pennsylvania.

Did Press Blow Foster Case?

WASHINGTON - "Who killed Vincent Foster?" The Washington Times asked in a front-page story in January, "He did, according to police officials. Nevertheless, the question, phrased in just this blunt way, continues to bubble just beneath the surface."

The bubbling continued when The New York Post reported in March that Mr. Foster and other Clinton administration insiders shared a "secret apartment hideaway" in Vir-

Soon afterward, in a cover story called "Deep Water," Time magazine said that a series of questionable calls by George Stephanopoulos and other White House aides brings up the dread words obstruction of justice -- even in the minds of administration

But the initial report by the Whitewater special counsel. Robert B. Fiske Jr., has cast a different light on some of the intense media speculation and ominous headlines of the past year.

In concluding that Mr. Foster committed suicide last summer because he was depressed about his job - and that no charges were warranted against Mr. Stephanopoulos and other White House aides — Mr. Fiske has given ammunition to those who say the news media went too far. David Dreyer, deputy White House communications director, said the report "demonstrates that overheated covers like "Deep Water" bore no relation to reality. But George Stephanopoulos will nev-er get the same kind of attention paid to the clearing of his name."

Marvin Kalb, director of Harvard University's Joan Shorenstein Barone media center. said: "If there was any justice before which the press was brought to account, that justice would probably send the press to the clink for a stretch of time. There was a rush to judgment that has now been proven to be unfair. Still, some news accounts chose to accentuate the negative. USA Today's front-page story began: "Conservatives aren't backing off charges of skulduggery despite Whitewater special counsel Robert Fiske's conclusion that White House lawyer Vince Foster killed himself in 1993." (WP)

Clinton's Legal Worries Grow

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House is acknowledging for the first time that President Bill Clinton's legal troubles are a major distraction.

"The burden of preparing for an extensive investigation in the Whitewater case and an extensive lawsuit in the Paula Jones case is very, very substantial," the White House counsel. Lloyd Cutler, said in a TV interview

Asked whether the Whitewater investigation was distracting to the president or his staff, Mr. Cutler said: "It certainly is."

His comments conform with the president's legal strategy to delay the sexual harassment suit filed by Mrs. Jones, a former Arkansas state employee. But his blunt as-sessment was the harshest yet from a White House that has generally tried to dismiss the effect of Mr. Clinton's legal woes on the chores of governing.

In his legal attack on the harassment law-suit, Mr. Clinton's personal attorney, Robert S. Bennett, has argued that civil lawsuits are too distracting for a sitting president. He wants the Jones case to wait until after Mr. Clinton leaves office.

Quote/Unquote

Hillary Rodham Clinton, campaigning in New Orleans for the administration's healthcare legislation: "When you're looking in the eyes of a sick child, you're not looking at a Democrat or a Republican, but an American who is in need of health care." (LAT)

As Los Angeles Doles Out Benefits, Quake 'Toll' Keeps Rising

By Richard Simon
Las Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - The official death toll for the earthquake that 5431,129, with 138 requests pending. struck Los Angeles during January was 58, yet the state has received 374 requests for grants to pay funeral ex- one regardless of personal income can penses for quake victims, records

In 117 cases, the state awarded disaster-related funeral grants, including a man who hanged himself in May over the loss of his job - attributed to the quake - and another who died of a respiratory ailment more than two months after the temblor.

The deceased for whom grants were

that followed the earthquake or its aftershocks.

Under a little-known program, any- properly," Ms. Brady said. receive up to \$6,000 for burial and \$2,500 for cremation of family members whose deaths were directly attributable to the quake or hastened by the disaster. It is just a small part of nearly \$12 billion dispensed in U.S. earthquake relief.

be disaster-related, "we don't question go inside after the quake. it," said Liz Brady of the state Depart-

attack victim. More than half the year-old woman who died of cancer in

deaths were caused by heart attacks. March in Arizona, She was in Northridge, the epicenter, on the day of the quake and suffered broken ribs and a So far, the total bill to taxpayers is crushed spine. Because of the cancer, "she apparently wasn't able to heal

> A grant was paid to the family of a truck driver who died April 3 of a respiratory ailment called "valley fever." Some health officials believe the quake may have churned up the fungus-laden dust that causes the illness.

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that his office was in "no position to refute" a doctor's finding that a death those without other aid, such as private was quake-related.

"Who are we to say?" said the spokesman, Scott Carrier. "We're not here to police the doctors."

Not all requests have been approved. Funds were denied to the family of a man who died on a golf course shortly after the earthquake. "The doctor wouldn't certify it was earthquakerelated because it was a pre-existing condition," Ms. Brady said.

State officials even received a num-And it paid for the funeral of a ber of requests for funeral aid to bury

"At least we denied the request for A spokesman for the Los Angeles the horse funeral and dog funeral,"

County coroner said he was surprised said Scott Gregerson of the Departat the number of funeral grants, but ment of Social Services.

Funeral grants are available only to insurance or assistance from the Red Cross, which helped pay for 14 quakerelated funerals.

State officials, citing privacy laws, refused to identify the dead or the doctors who certified the deaths.

Interviews and documents obtained under the state open records act show that the families of only about half the 58 official quake victims identified by coroner's offices in Southern Califor-nia received funeral grants.

Among these were people killed in car accidents and trapped in collapsed buildings, including the Northridge Meadows Apartments in the suburban San Fernando Valley, where 16 died.

Simpson Puzzle: What's in the Envelope?

By Henry Weinstein and Jim Newton

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — When
Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell came to court last week with a bulky yellow envelope produced by O.J. Simpson's defense attorneys, she set off several days of speculation that it contained dramatic evidence in the murder case.

Numerous observers hypothesized that it was a knife, and some assumed the development was worrisome for Mr. Simp-

"The only time I've seen defense lawyers turn over evi-dence is when it is incriminating or at least ambiguous," said a Los Angeles defense lawyer, Harland W. Braun.

But other legal experts said the envelope, even if it con-tained a knife, might not neces-sarily be harmful to the former football star. They noted that there is a long line of cases holding that defense attorneys have to turn over to a judge or prosecutor any physical evidence that may be relevant to a crime, including evidence that may help their case.
While a defense lawyer has

no obligation to go find evidence for the prosecution, that ; lawyer has a high ethical duty," said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola University law professor. The lawyer may not know how important something is, but if it's possible that it's relevant the lawyer has to turn it over, so he cannot be accused of hiding evi-

Though sources have indicated that the envelope in fact con-tains a knife — much like one witnesses have described selling to Mr. Simpson in May -- there is no guarantee that any details about it will be revealed in court when a preliminary hearing in the case resumes Tuesday.

Despite reports that the knife described in court was already in court custody, Los Angeles police said their hunt for a murder weapon continued.

Police sources said they remained skeptical that a knife found by a passer-by near Mr. Simpson's home Saturday will turn out to be that weapon.

Two things make them suspi-ious, they said: the area where he knife was found had been searched one day earlier, and he newly discovered knife does 10t appear to match the weapm that killed Nicole Brown impson and Ronald Goldman. The blade of the kitchen knife ound Saturday is slightly long-

investigators believe inflicted liminary hearing the fatal wounds, one source

Mr. Simpson's defense lawyer, Robert L. Shapiro, has declined comment about the caveof its existence and made a brief

er and wider than the one that siding over Mr. Simpson's pre-

Soon after, she left the bench briefly, went to her chambers and returned to court with the envelope, announcing that she planned to open it. Both Mr. Shapiro and the prosecutor, lope produced in court Friday. Shapiro and the prosecutor, What is known is that Mr. Deputy District Attorney Mar-Shapiro gave it first to a Los cia Clark, immediately objected to any disclosure of the conto review in private. Cecil J. Mills, the presiding judge of the Superior Court, was then told of its existence and made a brief Since the envelope material.

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In general, courts have held that the attorney-client privi-lege protecting confidential

store testified that he sold Mr. Simpson a 15-inch (38-centimeter) knife on May 3, many theorized that the envelope contained that knife or one similar

conversations between a defendant and his lawyer simply does not apply to physical evidence.

As a consequence, it is possible that there never will be a public disclosure of what was in the now-famous yellow enve-

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In one of the bloodiest days ever on Texas highways, 31 people died in three separate crashes Sunday, including 14 people killed in Weatherford when a tractor-trailer rearended a family's van. Eleven people died in another collision also involving a tractor-trailer near the West Texas town of Snyder; and another six died in a crash near Ballinger, also in

• The first storm of the 1994 hurricane season slogged ashore in the Florida Panhandle, washing out many holiday plans but doing little other damage. The tropical storm hit shore with wind gusts up to 66 mph.

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By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

LONDON -- Western Europe is at last emerging from its first post-Cold War recession, but with its economic aspirations tempered and its policymakers still grappling with the momentous changes that have swept the Continent.

So far, the comeback has been driven primarily by increased exports to the United States, where the economy began picking up two years ago, and by the rapidly growing economies of Asia.

European companies in crucial industries like automobiles are beginning to report higher sales. Inflation is largely under control.

Assuming the nascent upturn continues, it would mark the end of a recession that cut short the euphoria sweeping Western Europe after the collapse of communism and the reunification of

Political and business leaders are clearly hoping that a return to economic growth will give European nations a chance to turn their attention from domestic problems back to issues like strengthening the ties among the 12 members of the European Union and integrating the emerging capitalist de-mocracies of Eastern Europe into the

But European leaders also acknowledge that recovery, whatever its magnitude, will not carry away all of the region's woes.

Sales and profits may be improving, but businesses continue to lay off workers, sending already high unemployment rates higher, sapping consumer confidence and keeping the political outlook

Thus, as President Bill Clinton and the leaders of the world's six other lead-

Germany, France, Britain, Canada and Italy -gather for meetings starting Friday in Naples, they will confront a Europe that remains in the midst of economic upheaval.

"The recovery is there, but it is still weak and insufficient," said Prime Minister Edouard Balladur of France last

The outlook has not been helped by

the recent turmoil in the world's financial markets.

The plunge in the value of the dollar has made exports to the United States more expensive for Germany and to a lesser extent for France, as well as for

European leaders acknowledge that recovery, will not carry away all of the region's

Long-term interest rates have risen sharply this year in Germany, making it more expensive for home buyers to get mortgages and for businesses to get loans for expansion.

Governments have yet to come up with a strategy for reducing unemploynent and stimulating the creation of jobs — an area where Europe badly trails the United States -- without slashing a social welfare system that most Europeans consider a birthright.

Although they are making progress, companies have yet to reverse a worldwide loss of market share and to prove industrialized nations - Japan, overstaffed and slow, can remain com-

petitive with rivals from the United months of the year and that it expected States, Japan and developing nations.

Once seen as the key to growth, the after suffering its worst losses in 1993, single European market has not lived up to its promise since the end of the Cold War. Ambitious plans for a single currency have foundered.

Although Germany is increasingly shifting its sights eastward, most other Western European nations are still trying to decide whether the emerging capitalist democracies of Eastern Europe are an economic opportunity or threat.

"We've reached a critical couple of years in Europe," said Suzy Symes, the director of the Europe program at the Royal Institute of International Affairs

After seeing its economic output decline by 1.3 percent last year, Germany, traditionally Europe's economic engine, is beginning to hum again. Its economy should grow by 1.8 percent this year and 2.6 percent next year, according to projections released on Thursday by the Organization for Economic Coopera-

tion and Development.
"Growth will be modest, but it's much better than was expected only a few months ago," said Rainer Veit, head of the Germany department at Deutsche Bank Research in Frankfurt.

After shrinking by 0.2 percent last year, the West European economy as a whole is expected to grow 1.9 percent this year and 2.8 percent in 1995, according to the OECD, the Paris-based research group financed by the major industrial nations. France, Italy, and Spain, among others, are expected to resume growth this year, joining Britain, whose recovery is now in its second year. Signs of the improvement are appar-

ent all over Western Europe. Fiat, Italy's largest company in the

to make a small profit for the full year Compagnie des Machines Bull, France's largest computer maker, said sales for the first five months of the year were up 14 percent.

In Germany, the Bundesbank appears to have extinguished the inflationary pressures that arose from the massive government spending necessary to finance the remification. The inflation rate, which was 3.9 percent last year, is projected by the OECD to fall to 2.8 percent this year and 2 percent next year even as economic growth resumes.

The German central bank, which has been cautiously reducing official interest rates despité a rise in long-term rates caused by the turmoil in the financial markets, is coming under increasing pressure from the United States to make further rate reductions as a means of helping strengthen the dollar.

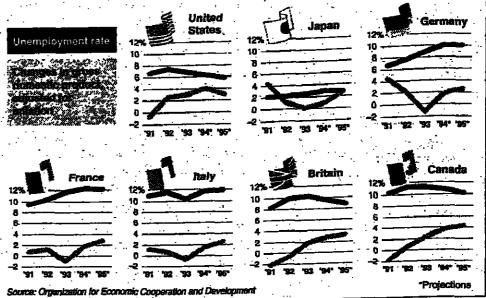
With the immediate strains of recession ending, governments and the 12nation European Union will have the opportunity to turn their attention to Europe's underlying economic problems, according to economists, analysts and business executives.

It is unclear, they said, whether recovery will breed a new sense of cohesion and purpose among the Western European nations, which have shown deep differences over a wide range of issues for the last several years.

"The news is good, even though the economic data do not point conclusively to economic growth," said Edgar S. Woolard, the chairman of Du Pont Co., in a speech last week in Brussels. "At the same time there is a danger that many in the business and government sectors that European industry, in many cases private sector, said last week that its will sit back and expect cyclical economsales were up 10 percent in the first four ic recovery to solve deeper problems."

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G-7: A Focus on Limiting Risk of Turmoil in Markets

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trading at near-record lows against the Japanese yen. Mr. Clinton, in a recent interview with reporters from G-7 countries, said he did not want the dollar "to be too low." But he warned that "great care should be taken before unusual actions are taken" to try to reverse the dollar's course.

On Monday, Gert Haller, a senior German Finance Ministry official, played down the likelihood of any major initia-tive to support the dollar at Naples. Mr. Haller, who is Chan-cellor Helmut Kohl's personal adviser on G-7 affairs, indicated that, in his view, the dollar's recent fall to historic lows against the Japanese yen was a bilateral affair between the United States and Japan.

Speculation persists in currency markets, however, that the G-7 might agree on a coordinated move on interest rates to bolster the U.S. currency following the Naples meeting. Under this scenario the Federal Reserve, whose policy-setting Open Market Committee meets Tuesday, would eventually increase rates and the German and Japanese central banks would lower their own.

While the jury is out on the prospect of a coordinated shift in interest rates most analysts say the currency market has already discounted a likely statement from G-7 leaders in support of stability and a stronger

reduce the risk posed by turbu- Trade Organization.

lent financial markets, the European finance minister sought to distinguish, for example, between mining for exchange rate stability and trying to fix rates at a certain level, which he

called "a nonsense. What we will be trying to do is find ways to cooperate more closely to ensure that the huge and rapid development of new financial instruments is not posing a threat or a systemic risk." he said.

Among the other items to be featured at the Naples meeting: • Johs. G-7 leaders are expected to endorse an "action program" of structural changes and economic policies that can stimulate jobs, especially in Western Europe, which is suffering from record unemployment. The G-7 rhetoric on jobs will be based on recent proposals from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, and on discus-sions held last March at the G-7

• Growth. The summit will conclude with an upbeat message about the economic recovery now under way and a promise to pursue noninflationary growth policies in future.

jobs conference in Detroit.

• GATT. The G-7 leaders will congratulate one another on having successfully concluded the Uruguay Round accord of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. They will then pledge to see the GATT deal ratified before the end of this year in order to make way In explaining plans to try and for its successor, the World

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 U.S. Japan trade talks. The progress that both Tokyo and Washington hoped for in their so-called framework trade talks will not be achieved in time for the Naples summit meeting, largely because of the change in government in Japan. Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative, is nonetheless expect-ed to meet with Ryutaro Hashimoto, Japan's newly appointed moto, Japan s now, principles of international trade

and industry. • Russia. On Sunday, President Boris Yeltsin will join G-7 leaders as a full participant for the first time in political talks that will range from Bosnia to North Korea. The economic part of the summit meeting will have ended on Saturday.

• IMF. Russia will be praised for its economic reform efforts and may well benefit, along with other eastern European members who have recently joined the International Monetary Fund, from approval of a "catch-up" allocation of the IMF's special drawing rights.

• Ukraine. Financial aid for this former Soviet republic will be on the agenda, as will a likely move by the G-7 to offer at least \$1.5 billion to help shut down the Chemobyl nuclear plant and rebuild Ukraine's energy

• Infrastructure. G-7 leaders will also discuss the need to create globally standardizedsystems for telecommunications as a key element of economic growth into the next cen-

GAZELLES: Lean Companies Are Finding Ways To Do Things Faster, Better and Cheaper

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operations at giant companies such as Kmart Corp., Mars Inc., Pillsbury Co. and Procter & Gamble Co.

These companies are in the vanguard of a productivity revolution that is reshaping the American economy. With the aid of new technology and new forms of corporate organization, they are finding ways to do things faster, better and cheaper, revitalizing entire industries and redefining the terms of economic competition at the same

The economist David Birch has a name for fleet-footed. fast-growing firms - gazelles. Over the last five years, he

said, nearly all of the country's economic growth has come from only 3 percent of all firms. These 250,000 gazelles can be found in every industry and region of the country. 'Innovation is occurring ev-

erywhere in the U.S. economy, Mr. Birch said, "not just in cersoftware. The rest are finding ton metropolitan areas. ordinary, mundane enterprises, from fish wholesaling to discount brokerage."

Contrary to the popular perception that only small businesses are creating jobs, Mr. Birch found that gazelles come in all sizes. What distinguishes the smallest gazelles, he said, is that unlike the corner barbershop or florist, they do not stay small for very long. And while large companies as a group phone-order computer retailer have been shedding employees in the country, largely on the over the past 20 years, the few strength of an inventory-manthat have bucked the trend ac-

cent of all new jobs from 1989 through 1993.

The typical gazelle is proba-bly "on the small side of big." Mr. Birch said.

growing by stealing sales and profits from less efficient competitors — a big gain for them economy as a whole. Others grow by offering technology or services that enable other firms to improve their efficiency the economic equivalent of a turbocharging.

Both are part of the some-times painful, sometimes halting, but always mysterious process by which gains in efficiency and productivity at individual firms eventually translate into more jobs or higher incomes for the economy as a whole.

To chronicle this unfolding economic revolution, The Washington Post visited a dozen growing companies that offered stock to public shareholders for the first time in 1993. The companies were in the tain hot sectors like biotech or Washington, Chicago and Bos-

What stood out after the tour of factories and boardrooms is the breadth and intensity of the innovation. It extends beyond the research labs and design shops to such unlikely places as the payroll office, the shipping dock and the

In the Chicago suburb of Buffalo Grove, for example, CDW Computer Centers Inc. has become the largest telephone-order computer retailer agement system that allows it to counted for more than 40 per- sell IBM PCs for less than In-

sales operation.

Northwestern Steel and Rod fr. Birch said. Inc. of Sterling, Illinois, was Some of these companies are able to survive the recent recession largely because it negotiated changes in union work rules that make it possible to quickly but only a modest gain for the and efficiently cut I-beams to customized lengths.

And Quaker Fabrics has gained a competitive advantage by operating its own specialty yarn shop that allows it to design more distinctive patterns into its upholstery fabric.

Although some of the economy's growth comes from recent start-ups such as the Discovery Zone, it is just as likely to come from well-established firms: Mr. Birch estimates that about been around 15 years or more. Some of these veterans are

spinoffs from from large corpo- percent. rations. Manugistics was cast off from Contel Corp., a phone company, that never really knew what to do with it. Martek fense giant Martin Marietta
Corp., which needed cash after
a costly takeouse head plements and pharmaceuticals, a costly takeover battle in the

Others are simply late bloomers. Computer Solutions Inc., founded in 1974, was going nowhere fast with its manufacturing software until it stumbled onto a software program for writing software. Now renamed Powersoft Inc., of Concord, Massachusetts, it is one of the country's hottest technology

More than a few, such as founded in 1879, once were industry leaders that went into decline because of poor management and heavy debt burdens taken on in a 1980s-style leveraged buyout. Now a new executive team backed by fresh investors and a work force with a sizable share of company

lot of busted leveraged buyouts," said G. Cabell Williams, president of Allied Capital Corp. of Washington, who reviews financing proposals from thousands of growing firms each year. "Now the healthy parts are being carved out and new management is be-ing brought in, with almost immediate effects. If you bring ported. good management into even a mundane business, you can get

rather exciting results." It was in the 1970s that engineers hit upon the basic design for computer chips and biolo-

Corp.'s own toll-free phone are generating an economic Northwestern Steel and Rod payoff. Nearly every company ran divisions at Bethlehem Steel m this sample is gaining a com- Corp. and Rockwell Internapetitive advantage by applying tional Corp. At Molten Metal 1980s technology to the way Technologies in Fall River, the they do business in the 1990s.

> Metal Technologies Inc. prac-tices a kind of 21st century al-Actually, Molten Metal is chemy that not only can neu- Mr. Haney's third start-up, not tralize industrial wastes by an uncommon phenomenon in putting them in vats of hot met-al, but also turns the wastes into nies. William Wetzel; who salable by-products such as hy- heads the entrepreneurship prodrogen gas, ceramic abrasives gram at the University of New

Products Inc. uses technology tive experience, but also the generally associated with a hos- considerable profits they pital - lasers, ultrasound and earned from earlier business X-rays — to reduce tolerances success half the fast-growing firms have on its metal train wheels by 90 percent, even as it lowered labor costs for each wheel by 12

And what makes it possible for Dulles-based Atlantic Coast Airlines Inc. to grab short-haul routes with airline industry gi-Biosciences Corp., which turns ants are affordable versions of algae into infant formula sup- the cockpit controls and com- company. puterized reservation systems

With one PC, we can run 15 scientific experiments overnight that might have taken a technician a week to run without it," said Henry Linsert Jr., chairman of Martek, the Columbia biotech company.

The baby-boomer executives at the top of these growth companies learned their craft at big corporations, all the while keeping an eye open for an enti-pre-neurial venture they could call their own. The result often is a Northwestern Steel and Rod, powerful combination of bigcompany sophistication and small-company leanness and flexibility.

Top executives at Atlantic Coast Airlines, for example, are

ternational Business Machines other scientific breakthroughs Lines Inc.; the new chairman of team standing behind 30-year-At its research facility in Fall old Chairman William M. River, Massachusetts, Molten Haney includes several 20-year

> Hampshire, said these founders Chicago-based ABC Rail bring with them not only execu-

What they also bring from their old jobs is a determination to bust up traditional hierarchies. Corporate staffs are lean, the atmosphere informal and managers have plenty of autonomy. Bonuses, profit-sharing and financial incentives are used broadly throughout the

In Columbia, Martek is the beneficiary of a different type of corporate recycling. The biotech company's major product is an milky-white additive for infant formula grown from algae in what amounts to a huge still. But instead of manufacturing the additive at its own facility, which might have cost up-wards of \$20 million to build, Martek is having it manufac-tured by Archer Daniels Midland Co. at a huge fermenter the agribusiness giant had planned to mothball.

In terms of job creation, Inc. magazine's list of fastest-growing public companies probably has the proportions about right: While the combined sales of the 100 firms on the list increased 18-fold from 1988 to 1993, the veterans of Pan American number of employees increased

ALCATEL: Arrest Shocks Bourse KIGALI: Continued from Page 1

equipment. Alcatel reached an stalled a security system at accord with France Telecom company expense, and also ab-this year, agreeing to pay it 60 solutely normal" considering million francs.

Judge d'Huy's investigation started with the conviction of two managers of Alcatel-CIT, the company's French telecommunications subsidiary, on is rightly paid for by their com-panies," she said, noting that charges of fraud. Jose Corral and Antoine Léal in turn incriminated two senior Alcatel executives, Pierre Guichet and Jacques Imbert, who were held

for questioning last May. Under French law, Mr. Suard must be released within utives to protect themselves af-48 hours if he isn't formally ter the 1986 assassination of charged with a crime.

"We're shocked by this interrogation and consider it a scan-group. dal," said Rossella Daverio, corporate relations director, charging it was aimed at boosting media exposure for the inigating magistrate.

solutely true that Mr. Suard in- The Capital Falls

Continued from Page 1 or stand its ground at the risk of becoming embroiled in the civil

The UN Security Council gave France a two-month mandate for its rescue operation. But the French government has found little support for its mission, either from its partners in the European Union or from other African countries. Only Senegal has sent a symbolic supporting force of about 300 men, although Ghana and Canada have said they will reinforce their contingents on the ground

in Rwanda The defense minister, Francois Léctard, appealed Monday for the setting up of a perma-nent international force to prevent tribal, religious and border conflicts in Africa, under a mandate from the United Na-

Miss Daverio said it was "ab the year. going places, World Airways and Delta Air only six-fold. here's the place stock have doubled the firm's ck have doubled the firm's pre of the I-beam market. What we see these days are a Ju To II, a Top North Korean Military Official, Dies share of the I-beam market. to stop.

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TOKYO - Deputy Marshal Ju To Il, an anti-Japanese guerrilla and Korean War veteran who rose to become one of North Korea's top military officials, has died at 75, North Korea's official news agency re-

> The agency, KCNA, moni-tored here, said he died Friday Civilian Who Led Burma after a long illness.

Marshal Ju was a senior member of the two bodies that the National Defense Commit-

He was listed sixth in the military hierarchy behind the Sta-linist nation's founder, President Kim Il Sung, Mr. Kim's son and designated heir, Kim Jong II, and several other military officials.

Civilian Who Led Burma

RANGOON (AP) - Maung Maung, 69, a Western-educated intellectual who ruled for one

Mr. Maung Maung became president on Aug. 18, 1988, when his predecessor was ousted by student-led, anti-govemment demonstrations after only 17 days in office.

Burma's military rulers apparently thought his civilian status would help quell the protests. But protests escalated, and the defense minister, General Saw Manng, took power on

Marion William Dies at 66,

in Philadelphia of vascular dis-

Miss Williams, a flamboyant singer who put her songs across with pure sustained tones, swooping phrases and deep growis, performed in churches, at concerts and in nightclubs. In 1993 she received a MacArthur Foundation grant and was a recipient of the Kennedy Center Honors.

gospel singer who influenced role in the Vietnam War, died singers from Little Richard to of cardiac arrest June 26 at a Aretha Franklin, died Saturday hospital in Glen Burnie, Mary-

Jefferson Barnes Fordhan 88, a former dean of law at the University of Pennsylvania who was a vocal supporter of individual rights and racial equality, died June 24 in Salt Lake City.

Otis M. Smith, 72, the first

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Seoul Vows To Discuss Reuniting Of Families

SEOUL — President Kim Young Sam said that during his summit meeting with the North Korean leader, Kim Il Sung, he would try to tackle the issue of remiting families separated by the Korean War.

"I will do my best," the South Korean leader told members of a society representing Koreans who were born in the North but who have been living in the South with no news of their families since the nation was divided in 1945.

About 10 million Koreans were separated by the division of the peninsula and the subsequent 1950-53 Korean War, and have been denied contact ever since.

Hopes for progress toward reunification have soared since the North and South agreed last week to meet from July 25 to 27 in Pyongyang for the first meeting between the two countries. Prime Minister Lee Yung Dug of South Korea told the National Assembly on Monday that, apart from the issue of separated families, topics such as the issue of nuclear inspections would be on the agenda

for the meeting. During the meeting, he said, Kim Young Sam "will discuss all major issues including the nuclear problem and others that concern improving rela-tions between the two Koreas and which will help reunifica-

Kim Young Sam is scheduled to travel to Pyongyang by car on July 25 for the meeting. All unauthorized cross-border contacts are banned.

In a related development, Seoul government officials announced that the international news media would be barred from the meeting.

A spokesman said foreign news organizations would not be included in the contingent of 80 journalists granted permission to travel from the South to cover the meeting.

"The decision was made at North Korea's request," the of-ficial said, adding that the North saw no need to allow international access because the summit meeting was an inter-

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Sihanouk Son Hides in Malaysia After Fleeing

KUALA LUMPUR —
Prince Norodom Chakkrapong, a son of King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, was in hiding in Kuala
Lumpur on Monday after a
failed coun attempt in his failed coup attempt in his

Foreign Minister Abdullan Ahmad Badawi confirmed that Prince Chakkrapong had arrived from . Phnom Penh on Sunday, but declined to give details of his whereabouts.

Cambodia said Mr. Chakkrapong and former Interior Minister Sin Song-led a coup attempt in which they had planned to assassinate key officials and army officers, but soldiers suppressed the attempt without a shot being fired. Mr. Sin Song was arrested. Prince Chakkrapong's brother Prince Norodom Ranariddh is prime minis-

Mr. Abdullah said the government had given permission for a "temporary Deputy Prime Minister Anwar Ibrahim said that

ter of Cambodia.

Prince Chakkrapong's arrival "needs to be studied in view of the latest develop-ment in Cambodia. The cabinet will discuss the matter at its weekly meeting Wednesday."



Prince Ranariddh, left, and Mr. Sen conferring before debate on the Khmer Rouge.

CAMBODIA: Chaos Grips Nation as It Stumbles on Path to Democracy

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behind an attempted coup on

["For some members who are afraid of human rights violations, or killings of innocent people — this should be put in the law," Mr. Hun Sen said in a parliamentary debate on the draft bill.

The timber scandal surfaced when leaders of the royalist party, including the foreign minister, Prince Norodom Sirivudh, a half-brother of the king, and Economics and Finance Minister Sam Rainsi, obtained copies of a letter that the two pume ministers, in the name of the government, addressed to Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai of Thailand on June 17. They informed the Thai leader that, effective immediately, timber could be exported only by the

"prohibited under any circum-stances" since April 1. Also, the prime ministers made the new raling on their own, without consultation with the four ministries previously concerned with timber exports. Moreover,

Thailand, not to the Cambodi-

Cambodians resent the fact. that precious woods, their country's most lucrative prodbacked government of President Lon Nol during the 1970-1975 war. Since the defeat of

The disclosure caused con- inspired rebels, who enjoy sternation on many counts. Un- strong backing, have financed

Giving the military the right to sell timber independently also violates the budget law, said Mr. Sam Rainsi, the most respected member of the government among many Cambodians and foreigners because, was communicated only to rare among ministers, he is regarded as competent. "All state venues should be centralized in the budget," he said.

A senior official in the Interior Ministry, which controls aduct, have been pillaged by the ministration down to the village military and sold across the level and the pervasive, Com-Thai border. The commerce be-gan under the American-tus, said People's Party officials were in disarray when their election defeat was announced by the United Nations and exthe Khmer Rouge by Vietnam pected the victors to move in in January 1979, the Maoist- and claim the spoils.

But he said that because of lack of organization, the royalder an earlier government deci-sion, timber exports have been their guerrilla war through this trade. ists never did, and as a result the repressive Communist appararepressive Communist apparatus remained in place "from top to bottom."

> Corruption became visible 1980s, officially forswore its doctrine and opened Cambodia to foreign trade and investment. grew rampant with the large l presence in 1992 and 1993.

When the present government brought non-Communist officials into positions of influence, many are known to have taken little time to profit from them. Asked about officials of his royalist party, Mr. Sam Rainsi said, "Corruption touches the whole country, every-

A Fighter for Taiwan UN Seat

A Once-Jailed Activist Leads New Crusade

By Edward A. Gargan

New York Times Service TAIPEI - With her crisp mango-colored jacket, pleated black skirt, costume pearls and black leather briefcase, Hsiulien Annette Lu looks less like a convicted criminal and political rabble-rouser than a corporate executive,

But the sweltering cells of Taiwan's prisons and the battlefields of the country's rambunctious politics have been Ms. Lu's workplace, and her career tells as much about Taiwan as it does about her.

Ms. Lu. a cheerful woman whose schedule would seem to demand 40-hour days, is responsible for three of this island's most bitterly fought campaigns: a fledgling feminist movement, a drive to end the widespread practice of buying votes, and - perhaps most explosive --- a crusade to gain Tai-wan's readmission to the United Nations.

"I was born in 1944, one year before the Japanese surrendered," Ms. Lu said recently. My parents were disappointed in my gender. They wished I were a boy. I had to work very hard to compete with my brothers. But at the same time, my

father educated me." By the time she returned from the University of Illinois in 1971, Ms. Lu said, her ideas had been scrubbed with the sponge of feminism. Taiwan was in the middle of a debate about whether to discriminate against women in college admissions to keep slots open for men. "I thought this was ridiculons and started writing articles

in the papers," she said. A few months later, a Taiwanese student in California murdered his wife, whom he suspected of having an affair. when the Communist govern-ment, after the cutoff of Soviet stead of anger, everyone was and Viennamese aid in the late sympathetic to him," Ms. Lu said. I spent the next six years working to raise women's consciousness.

Has her campaign been successful? The answer is mixed Taiwan still has huge obstacles to what she sees as genuine equality.

In those days, Taiwan was a dictatorship. Independent po-litical activity, even if it did not challenge the ruling Kuomintang, was suspect. Police agents infiltrated her meetings. The manager of a coffee shop she ran to promote feminist goals

"It took six years, but finally turned to Harvard, arriving I surrendered and I decided to home in 1991 as the first ripples get into politics," she said.

First, she took a year off to the island. get a master of law degree at Harvard University. She re- she could not run for office unturned to a swirl of rumors that till 1992. So she traveled the isthe United States was on the land, speaking and writing. verge of recognizing Beijing as the government of China and of severing its ties to Taiwan.

We were sacrificed." said, her voice quavering with for Taiwan.

ebrating the 38th anniversary of country's Legislative Assembly. the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

intend to speak, but I did. I criticized the government. I Taiwan was an integral part of ed seeking UN admission. China.

of sedition, and sentenced to 12 sion. years in prison. She credits Amnesty International and Taiwanese abroad for getting early release for her and others. "I was in for five and a half years for a 20-minute speech," she

In 1985, two years after her release the law against sedition happen for us."

of democracy coursed through Because of her conviction,

In 1991, she organized a group who went to demonstrate outside the United Nations in she New York, demanding a seat

When her political rights A year later, she stood before were restored and she won a thousands of people in the seat for the opposition Demosouthern city of Kaohsiung cel- cratic Progressive Party in the

The Kuomintang, which long since surrendered its preten-"We were surrounded by sions of suzerainty over the troops," she said. "I did not mainland, still clings to a formal position that there is only one China and Taiwan is part of criticized the government's one-China policy," the position that wanese nationalism, it has start-

The United States is a formi-She was arrested, convicted dable obstacle to UN admis-

"Among this island's 21 million people only half a million are not born here," Ms. Lu said. "Everyone prefers to be Tai-wanese. We are not China. It took the People's Republic of China 22 years to get into the UN. And sooner or later it will

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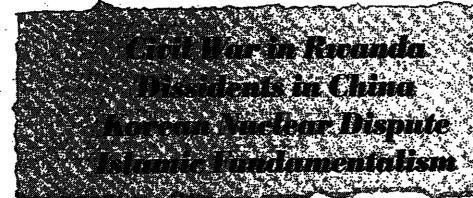
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Too Much Nuclear Material

Chilling stories continue to emerge from Russia about nuclear material for sale. While Russian security officials downplay the risk, the prospect that the Russian underworld is getting into the nuclear market is sufficiently alarming that Louis Freeh, director of the FBI, has traveled to Moscow to take up the issue with law enforcement officials. Some reports of attempted sales are under investigation, but it is not clear that the sellers had anything to deliver; no confirmed cases of the theft of a nuclear warhead or significant amounts of fissile material have yet come to light.

U.S. officials are taking prudent steps to control loose nukes throughout the former Soviet Union. But it is unnerving to think about the potential scope of the problem and how much remains to be done. The U.S. Department of Energy has discovered that it cannot account for its own full inventory of plutonium, and similar concerns have arisen in the past about misplaced warheads. If the United States cannot keep track of these materials, what about Russia, where the state is disintegrating and crime and corruption run rampant in official ranks?

The best way to keep the Russian underworld, or anyone else, from getting at nuclear arms and material is to stop making the stuff, speed up dismantlement of all warheads slated for reduction, make all the material extracted from them unusable for bombs, and guard the stockpiles in the

meantime. Material at civil reactors also needs to be kept under guard. The nuclear custodians on both sides may themselves need custodians. They have long defended their autonomy on the grounds that warheads and processing plants needed to be secure from prying eyes. But now that controlling the nuclear inventory has at least as high a priority as deterring nuclear attack, it makes sense to begin mutual monitoring, the sooner the better.

Unfortunately, the world's oversupply of fissile material continues to pile up. Although the United States and Russia are cutting back plutonium production, Japan wants to get into the business in a big way in the mistaken belief that it needs more plutonium for energy security. If the world cannot keep track of the nuclear material it already has, it surely makes sense to stop producing more. A total ban on the pro-duction of phrtonium and highly enriched uranium worldwide is a matter of some urgency. The United States has proposed a global ban, but would allow some production of material for civilian use, if placed under international safeguards.

While American attention is focused on the possibility that North Korea may have diverted a few kilograms of nuclear material, it is important not to lose sight of the uncounted tons of material now in Russian and U.S. stockpiles and the many more tons that Japan and others want to produce.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Bad War in Turkey

The earth is scorched and the jails are full after Turkey's massive spring offensive against Kurdish guerrillas in southeastern Turkey and northern Iraq. The offensive involved 300,000 troops and militiamen. According to Amnesty Inter-national U.S.A., 600 Kurdish villages have now been evacuated, with four settlements bombed on a single March day. Other human rights groups detail unpunished killings of journalists, the criminalizing of parliamentary speech and the jailing of Turkish Kurds for espousing

"separatist propaganda." To all protests, Turkey offers a reflexive reply. The Kurdish rebels are "terrorists. "True, leftist guerrillas known as PKK are responsible for hundreds of killings, including (in the words of Amnesty International) "children, teachers, local politicians and other civilians."

But whatever its offenses, the PKK, or Kurdish Workers Party, is not armed by the United States. Turkey is. Economic assistance for the current fiscal year is \$100 million, military loans total \$453 million and direct training is \$1 million. Add to that direct arms sales of \$1.3 billion for 40 single-engine F-16s. Turkey is a NATO ally and seeks entry into the European Union. So it is a matter of valid Western concern when Turkey's war against Kurds escalates, when free speech is throttled and the political track forgotten as soldiers focus relentlessly on a military "solution" to a nine-year rebellion.

Before his death early last year, Presi-

dent Turgut Ozal was seeking a political opening to Kurds; and the insurgents, for their part, instituted a unilateral ceasefire. Now the soldiers appear to dominate President Suleyman Demirel and Prime Minister Tansu Ciller, the first woman to lead a Turkish government.

Ankara makes much of the fact that the National Assembly every six months renews its agreement - as it did this June, for the sixth time — to let U.S. warplanes use Turkish bases to protect Kurds in northern Iraq. Americans are reminded that Mr. Ozal gave full sup-port to Operation Desert Storm. It also needs to be said that Iraqi Kurds themselves are engaging in a violent vendetta between rival factions.

Still, none of this fairly immunizes Turkey from criticism and scrutiny, especially since Turkish warplanes and troops routinely cross the Iraqi frontier in hot

pursuit of Kurdish rebels.

Bridling at criticism, Mrs. Ciller threatens to end U.S. arms purchases if Congress persists in demanding a 25 percent cut on human rights grounds. But concern over an escalating conflict fought with U.S. weapons is scarcely a hostile act. Americans have learned at tragic cost that scorching villages spreads the very nationalism that governments wish to contain. And jailing Kurdish members of the National Assembly for speaking their minds seems a peculiar way of promoting a political settlement of a bad war.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Cherishing the Union

The greatest of all July 4th speeches was made in the month of November. It shirked and profiteered. There were rewas delivered by Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg, and it was a half-year late because on the actual date of July 4, 1863, the place where he spoke had been a scene not of bunting and firecrackers but of absolute hell. Fifty-one thousand Americans were killed and wounded there in the first three days of July. On the morning of the fourth, the broad field was still covered with the dead and dying, men and animals sprawled in the rain, ambulances moving among them to seek out those who could be helped.

No one who was there could have thought it was a glorious victory. Indeed, the wonder is that anyone had the heart to go on with the war. But those who fought it did go on, many of them sus-tained, it would appear from their accounts and correspondence, by a vision of the Union so powerful that we can only wonder at it today. It was a vision shared by Lincoln and consciously enlarged by him at Gettysburg with the ideals of 1776: "a new nation, conceived in Liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal

"When he spoke at the end of the Address, about government 'of the people, by the people, for the people," writes Garry Wills in his recent book "Lincoln at Gettysburg," he was "not just praising 'popular government' ... he was saying that America is a people addressing its great assignment as that

was accepted in the Declaration." Maintaining this sense that we Americans are one people was no easier then than now. While many fought and bled shirked and profiteered. There were regional, sectarian, economic and ethnic differences all working to divide the nation - beyond the great divide of secession and Union. In a country so vast and wildly diverse, there have always been reasons for groups to go their own way.

Lincoln at Gettysburg brought a hard message of more war to those who had suffered most. Yet, a year later, running for re-election against a peace candidate, he got his margin of victory from the overwhelming vote of the soldiers in the field. Then as now, the state of the Union had a great deal to do with how strongly it figured in the thoughts of both the

people and those who led them. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment Can Murayama Hang On?

Japan's new odd couple, the Socialists and the conservative Liberal Democratic Party, is a puzzle. Confusion reigns in Tokyo as the first Socialist since 1947 takes over as prime minister. Tomiichi Murayama is not a strong figure. He would do much to mitigate his weak domestic and international standing by not pressing for any policy reversals. Can he hold on and spare Tokyo a premature election? It would be better for Japan, and for the West, if the next election followed the historic electoral reforms in the fall. Only then might Japan realize some genu-

ine political realignment and thus stability. — Los Angeles Times.



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A Naples Crossroads for World Political Economics

COMO, Italy — Decisions rarely are made at Group of Seven meetings, and if made they never are carried out. That comment has been made of past economic "summits." It would be regrettable if it proves true of the meeting of chiefs of state that takes place this week in Naples. The international economy now is in a condition that poses social and political risks to the future of the industrial countries.

Thus the interest in a mock G-7 meeting carried out last weekend at a Lake Como resort, at the invitation of the United States and Italy. Several veterans of previous G-7 meetings, including three former heads of government, gave versions of what their successors at this week's Naples meeting ought to discuss. The result might be called the sophisticated consensus of opinion on what is wrong with the world, if not on what to do about it.

There was agreement that the recovery from recession has begun. Yet the financial markets remain depressed and pessimistic. Why? Because of a lack of confidence in the Clinton administration and the fact that employment in Europe is not recovering, while Japan remains in political disorder.

A second cause of difficulty is the lack of coordination in the industrial nations' economic and monetary policies. These policies are being driven in contradictory directions by domestic political considerations. The margin of order imposed by the European Monetary System has been weakened. The dollar is devalued.

The markets themselves, at the same time, are dominated by the movement, at unprecedented velocities, of huge masses of investment funds, controlled by traders who react to rumors, ill-interpreted news, and unsophisticated economic and political analyses - the effects of their actions automatically multiplied by dumbly reactive computer programming.

Fundamentally, however, there was general agreement that the world's eco-nomic difficulties are not transient or cyclical. They are largely, although not exclusively, the result of a fundamental mutation in the contemporary economy that is electronic in origin. Computers and the new forms of global communication and interaction have transformed economic society.

Not only does work now tend to migrate in response to the wage market, low-wage work itself tends to be automated in high-technology countries, de-stroying jobs. A dramatic polarization in earnings has taken place, not only between lowest-paid and highest-paid job sectors but even within professions. The economist Paul Krugman, of the

By William Pfaff

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, writes that "lawyers make much more in comparison with janitors than they did 15 years ago; but the best paid lawyers also make much more in comparison with the average lawyer."

Governments and societies are reacting to this in different ways, producing contrasting problems in the United States and Western Europe.

In America, the largely unregulated employment market has produced a fall in the standard of living for unskilled and semiskilled workers. Thus, while the United States now is well into recovcry from its recession and is creating jobs, they tend to be unrewarding "McJobs," socially and psychologically demeaning to those who have had better work in the past.

they have in America, and social protection is maintained at levels unknown there. But long-term unemployment has risen sharply and seems intractable. The recovery that now has begun is not reducing unemployment at anything approaching a proportionate pace.

The response of market economists has been to criticize Europe's social security norms for producing an "inflexible" labor market, destructive of employment. This, behind its bureaucratic obfuscations, is more or less the message of the important study on jobs published last month by the OECD.

This analysis neglects the social and political implications of what is going on. Long-term unemployment and an impoverished work force are not mere economic phenomena but social and political developments of great importance. The polarization of incomes, as Mr. Krugman

in Europe, wages have not fallen as writes, "demoralizes those on the bottom and coarsens those on the top."

The consensus conclusion seems to be the highly pessimistic one that this upheaval in the world economy may take as long to work through as the half-century of social upheaval — along with the impoverishment of a displaced agricultural work force — that accompanied the in-dustrial revolution itself.

History is not a subject to be addressed by the world leaders who meet this week in Naples. It should, however, be under-stood by them. Their responsibilities are no longer the trivial ones of adjusting the no longer the trivial ones of adjusting the effects of the business cycle. The dimensions of today's simulion mean that the political as well as economic history of the next half-century is being shaped. It is not necessarily being shaped to the advantage of our children and grandchildren.

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A Malthusian Premise Empties the Countryside

By Eric B. Ross

THE HAGUE — Jessica Mathews, of the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations, implies that thinking that Malthus was wrong is responsible for much contemporary hunger. ("A Small Price to Pay for Proving Malthus Wrong," Opinion, June 9.) But it is Malthusian thinking itself that has perpetuated such hu-

man suffering.
Thomas Robert Maithus (1766-1834) formulated a theory of the origins of poverty which defined it as the pro-duct of "natural" trends rather than of social and economic relations. His "law of population" made poverty the inevitable outcome of the fertility of the poor pressing on the

means of subsistence For 200 years, this compellingly simple view has ob-structed thinking about the causes of underdevelopment, through policies that have often been deceptively liberal-sounding. The "Green Revolu-tion," which Jessica Mathews endorses, illustrates this.

The "transitory success of the Green Revolution," she writes, engendered complacency about global food pro-

By Carl Bildt

spects. For most of the rural poor, however, its "success" was arguable, while its consequences have not abated. From the outset, when the Rockefeller Foundation es-

tablished its agricultural re-searchers in Mexico in the 1940s, Malthusianism rationalized the need to develop new high-yielding food crops. But their success relied on expensive inputs --- irrigation, mechanization, petrochemical fertil-izers — which linked increased vields to external technology and capital. It was agrarian reform in reverse. Peasant agriculture, with its rich, untapped potential, withered.

By the mid-1960s, the

Green Revolution had spread far beyond Mexico, directed by an international group of donor agencies — the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research — that the writer describes as an "international, publicly funded effort, located in the developing world." The group is rather more than that.

Although initially funded by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations — which simultaneously played a signal role in promoting birth control programs, on the assumption that "overpopulation" created the social conditions that bred communism - it was, according to a former World Bank president, A. W. Clausen, "designed, sponsored and pro-moted" by the World Bank.

The Green Revolution was

an instrument of Western pol-

icies. It curbed agrarian re-form, proletarianized restless peasants, and provided har-vests to subsidize the goals of urban industrial growth and export expansion that the West imposed on the Third World. In Mexico, where the Green Revolution began, land re-form was aborted and commercialization of agriculture drove peasants off the land, while mechanization forced them to leave the countryside altogether. Food flowed to the cities or was exported.

Subsistence crops were soon displaced by nonfood crops for specialized markets. Sorghum for cattle feed supplanted maize and wheat, to produce meat for a privileged

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development policies rational-ized by Malthusian logic. Jessica Mathews advocates more of the same. Overlooking how the consultative group reflected the Malthusian biases that served the West during the Cold War, and how the Green Revolution advanced the economic and geopolitical interests of the West, she obscures the real issue: that the West never intended to secure the livelihood of peasants.

For the developing world, the cost of Malthusian platitades has been too great. The time has finally come for a redeployment of global agricultural resources and for development of the enormous potential of peasant agricul-ture which the foundations, the World Bank and Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research turned their backs on.

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A Welcome Message From America on Baltic Independence

STOCKHOLM — When President Bill Clinton pays a short visit to the Latvian capital of Riga this Wednesday to meet the leaders of the three Baltic states, he will be taking a significant step that shows a serious U.S. commitment to the stability and security

of the whole of Europe. Although President Boris Yeltan important part the process that made it possible for Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia to regain their independence in August 1991, he has not yet visited any of the three states.

The president of the United States thus precedes the president of Russia in visiting these countries that are sometimes referred to as the "near abroad" of Russia. Sweden, along with the other Nordic states, has been active in trying to support the independence and stability of these na-tions. This is obviously in our own self-interest, but it also is of importance in a wider European and global perspective.

The writer is prime minister of Sweden. It is a fundamental principle of ing on. There is no reason why the international law that troops can not be present on the territory of less than 2,000 — should not be a foreign country without the ex- out by the same date. The Palplicit consent of the government diski nuclear submarine training

and people of that country. Every center, with its two reactors, Latvia or Estonia without the consent of the governments concerned is an affront to one of the most fundamental principles of international affairs. Thanks, not least, to strong

support from the Clinton administration, it has been possible for Latvia and Russia to conclude a deal under which the last troops will leave by Aug. 31. The Russians will be able to continue operating an older early-warning radar station at Skrunda for a period of four years, but must immediately abandon the modern replacement station. With Estonia, talks are still gotling by Russian technicians, but Estonia must have overall sovereignty in the area and the facility. The European Council has urged Russia to honor its com-

mitment to withdraw all troops by Aug. 31. When the last Russian troops leave Germany, Latvia and Estonia on that date. World War II will finally have come to an end in Europe. Strong Western support for the

Baltic states also is important in making it easier for them to be generous toward the large numbers of Russian immigrants brought to these countries during past few decades. Numerous re-

ports by the United Nations, the Council of Europe and the Conferces of his administration repreence on Security and Cooperation in Europe have refuted Russian allegations of infringement of hu-man rights for Russian-speakers in the Baltic countries. Still, there are obvious problems to overcome.

that the legislation on citizenship be in line with the standards set by the Council of Europe. Failure to do so would not only block the entry of Latvia into that body, but put at risk the process of integrating the Baltic countries into the institutions of Western Europe. The present Russian leadership

has fully and wholly recognized the independence of the Battic states. Still, we must not overlook that, in the wide spectrum of Russian political life, there also are red-brown revanchists dreaming of destabilizing these countries as a prelude to an attempt to reestablish the evil Soviet empire.

President Chinton's visit to Riga will not only highlight the

sented by the Latvian-Russian troop withdrawal deal, but also send a strong message to these red-brown forces. This, in itself, is an important

contribution both to European In the case of Latvia, it is vital security and to the development of good relations with Russia. of the Baltic states or any serious crisis in relations between Moscow on the one hand, and Tallinn, Riga and Vilnins on the other, would have an immediate impact on the overall relationship be-tween Russia and the West.

Supporting the efforts of the Baltic states to secure their independence, carry through their radical break with the socialist economic system and accommodate the aspirations of their Russian inhabitants and immigrants - this is an endeavor of importance well beyond the borders of

the Baltic or Nordic states. International Herald Tribune

More Room for the Political Left in Hong Kong Than in China?

HONG KONG — The enactment, after 20 months of argument, of Governor Chris Patten's modest democratization package opens the way for interesting domestic politics reflecting strong crosscurrents in Hong Kong society. Not least among these will be the attitudes and

policies of grass-roots leftism. China may have vowed to undo Mr. Patten's reforms when it takes control in three years' time.
Meanwhile it is continuing to promote its shadow government or "second stove" — the so-called Preparatory Work Committee of local trusties who "advise" Bei-jing on the 1997 transition.

But at the same time Beijing has enhanced the legitmacy of the existing Legislative Council setup. In the recent vote, its loyalists in the Legislative Council, instead of simply ignoring the Patten proposals as an irrelevance, ended up backing an amendment put forward by the coalition of business interests known as the Liberal Party to water down the Patten bill. Victory for the amendment would have humiliated Mr. Patten at the same time as getting Beijing off the hook of its own

previous intransigence. But the Liberals were unable to deliver enough votes, so Beijing is left looking as if it has compro-mised its position on the system's legitmacy and got into bed for now with the Liberal Party.

This party is led by former colonial trusties and feeders at the trough of official influence who were dumped by Mr. Patten when he arrived in 1992. They sought refuge in China's united front tactics against him.

The party is widely despised for opportunism and has been a failure at the polls, but has brought together business and professional

By Philip Bowring groups represented by the narrow franchise system of "functional constituencies" in which less than 5 percent of the population has a

vote. This will continue to make it a force in the legislature. More interesting in the post-Patten electoral setup is what might be called the traditional left of Communists and anti-colonials who have served the Communist Party for years through all kinds of ideological twists. They mostly toe Beijing's latest line but have been showing clear signs of unhappiness with the corruption emanating from China and the

alliances being formed by Beijing with individuals long regarded as among Hong Kong's more dis-reputable capitalists and slavish colonial running dogs. What is more, they are determined to fight the elections for a legislature that Beijing says it will dissolve, and to show that they

have grass-roots support.

The most significant group is the Democratic Alliance for the Betterment of Hong Kong, or DAB. This is a more focused party than its English name suggests. Its leader, Tsang Yok-sing, is a soft-spoken but articulate schoolteacher who started his political life as a student radical in the mid-1960s campaigning for leftist and anti-colonial causes. His brother is editor of Ta Kung Pao, the less ideological of Hong Kong's two main Beijing-con-

trolled newspapers. Mr. Tsang's past, his evident lack of riches and his manner have won him wide respect. He says he remains a Marxist. Hong Kong, where distrust of Beijing (and London, too, but it is farther away) runs deep, is nor-mally suspicious of leftist figures.

But it has been showing regard for almost anyone who appears to have political principles and a reputation for personal integrity. Through leftist union and grass-roots organizations, the DAB has a capacity to take on the United Democrats, the pro-de-mocracy, anti-Beijing party led by lawyer Martin Lee which cur-

rently has most of the directly elected seats in the legislature. The DAB could end up as major beneficiary of one of the Patten reforms — to enlarge the franchise for indirectly elected members who will hold two-thirds of the seats in the 1995 legislature. In particular, the change will, though an electoral college system, give weight to those di-rectly elected at district rather than territory-wide level, where local issues may take precedence

over Hong Kong-China ones. Whatever the outcome at the polls (and district elections are due this year), the DAB does con-cern itself with populist issues like bus fares and public housing rents and apartment prices. In reality, on such issues it is far more at odds with the Liberal Party, representative of the interests of property developers, bankers and other oligopolists pam-pered by rule, than with the United Democrats.

The United Democrats are essentially a vehicle of the interests of the upwardly mobile middle class, but have achieved a broader base thanks to their commitment

to democracy. So far, the DAB has just managed to reconcile its own beliefs and interests with the demands of Beijing's united front tactics against Mr. Patten. Just possi-bly, Beijing's simultaneous use States had nothing to do.

of the shadow committee, back-ing for the DAB and alliance with the Liberals are part of a grand united front strategy. Just as likely, however, this is the result of spirits and indecision within the Beijing camp — with local Xinhua boss Zhou Nan, an

intellectual of Stalinist rigidity, wanting to have nothing to do with the existing power structure; Lu Ping the public relations con-scious head of Beijing's Hong Kong and Macao Affairs Office wanting an alliance with any pliable Hong Kong groups; and the likes of Hong Kong-born and bred Tsang Yok-sing, who feel the need to display some communication to democratic principles and to the interests of Hong Kong people, especially the middle and lower

income groups, rather than to those of get-rich-quick "comrades" from the mainland.

With the Patten reforms now law and the new airport financing likely to be resolved soon, attention in Hong Kong will be drawn away from Chinese-British issues to domestic ones. Politicians will have to have real policies, not just wave pro-China banners.

Indeed, the one great merit of the constitutional changes is that they will make Hong Kong people more involved in decisions about their own society. That will embarrass Beijing, but it might also disclose a remarkable irony: that an honest, patriotic, pragmatic but principled Marxist is more electable in Hong Kong than in China. International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Corea Showdown

NEW YORK - Advices from Yokohama regarding the Cosean crisis state that the majority of the European nations; as well as the principal powers in the Far East, all have naval forces on the scene. It was not at all expected that Japan would dispatch so strong an expedition as it has now sent. Japan is evidently beat on gaining the supremacy in Corea, and has celled upon the King of Corea to relinquish the suzerainty of China, to declare his independence, to dismiss the Chinese Resident and to accept Japanese protection. The Coreans, not liking the idea of baving their country turned into a battleground, have applied to the United States to mediate between China and Japan. Secretary Gresham replied that it was an affair with which the United

1919: Fourth Is Feted

PARIS - Franco-American fellowship, fused in war's comrade ship, found marked expression in the celebration of the Transatiantic Republic's natal day in the French Republic's capital. All Paris honored the holiday in which Gallic abandon and American intensity flowed in genuine amity.

1944: A Trade Charter

NEW YORK — From our New# York edition: A multilateral trade agreement for the United Nations, creating a charter to define and assure the rights of traders and investors in foreign countries, is proposed in a report [July 4). The report also proposes creation of a UN economic organization which would have consultafive, research, advisory, standardmaking and arbitral functions.

OPINION

Britain's Press Stoops Ever Lower

LONDON — The Sun, Britain's largest-selling daily, denounced Prince Charles last week for his admission on television that he was not faithful to his wife after their marriage broke up. "We are now knee-deep in a constitutional crisis," the tabloid said in an editorial. "Many people" found the sto-

ry "too shocking to stomach." On the page opposite that moral lecture was a large photo of a topless young woman, and next to it en illustrated feature on nude fishing. Humbug is alive and well in the British press. The Sun, having

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poked its nose relentlessly into the royal family's life, said of Prince Charles: "How dare he invade our privacy with his tale of adultery." But two days later, after polls had shown public support for the prince and his television appearance, The Sun announced that after all he was fit to be king.

The oily mixture of titillation and seal-righteousness is the tabloid tradition here, just applied to a new royal target. What is different these days is the extent to which the fullsize papers have descended to the slimy and sensational.

U.S. journalists worry a good deal about what they call the tabloidization of their business. They should have a look at how far it has gone in Britain. Only here the process might better be called Murdochization.

Rupert Murdoch is the dominant newspaper proprietor. His company owns The Sun and the Sunday scandal sheet the News of the World. But also his are The Times, once the voice of the establishment, and The Sunday Times, which used to be a hard-

hitting investigative newspaper. Mr. Murdoch is on the right politically, and his newspapers have given crucial support to the Conservative Party. Many think that Conservative governments allowed him to achieve

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. By Anthony Lewis

his dominant position, waving off the TV covering China. He admitted to anti-trust laws, because he was so his biographer, William Shawcross, helpful politically. He evidently also that he did so "in order to get in detests the monarchy.

Magazine article about the Arkansas the war he is now playing goes as he state troopers' sex charges against hopes. It is a war of price cuts.

President Bill Clinton.

Last year, The Times cut its price President Bill Clinton.

Watergate — which, he said, "lest we forget, was based on the evidence of one uncorroborated source." So

much for the Nixon tapes. The Sunday Times has lately carried on a campaign questioning the connection between HIV and AIDS and denying that there is an AIDS epidemic in Africa. Until recently I doubt that even a circulation-hungry tabloid would have run such cruelly irresponsible anti-science.

Mr. Murdoch is a financial genius among press lords, with a judgment and daring that have given him a media empire not only here but in the United States, his native Australia and - through satellite television — other areas of the world. But he seems to have no interest in old-fashioned journalistic values. Thus when the Chinese govern-

Abetting Bosnian Genocide

Anthony Lewis should be com-

mended for saying "Yes to War Crimes Trials of the Beastly Com-

manders" (June 28) in the former

Yugoslavia. He quotes the U.S. dele-

gate to the United Nations, Made-leine Albright, as saying that the

trials would show that the responsi-

bility "rests with the people who

ordered and committed the crimes."

But what about those outsiders

who connived with the perpetrators

of these crimes, the "accomplices,"

as former Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher put it? By this I mean a

number of politicians in Europe, and particularly in Britain, who

were and have always been in the

forefront of aiding and abetting the

genocide in Bosnia by appeasing the

war criminals, employing wicked tactics to force the Bosnians into

surrender and blocking every at-tempt to either help them or bring

crimes commission, for example.

Those who are impeding the pro-

gress of the war crimes commission

ment objected to BBC news broadcasts, Mr. Murdoch cut the BBC World Service off his STAR satellite his biographer, William Shawcross,

there and get accepted." Ideology infects coverage of the United States as well as Britain. The affected the whole media scene in Times actually reprinted last winter.

Britain. He and his values are likely to become even more influential if

A Times correspondent, Ben Ma- from the equivalent of about 70 cintyre, wrote that the troopers' cents to 45 cents. As a result, it charges had more corroboration than gained circulation at the expense of other full-size papers - especially The Daily Telegraph, the biggest seller at 1 million copies a day.

Two weeks ago. The Telegraph dropped its price to 45 cents. Mr. Murdoch then promptly cut The Times to 35 cents. At those prices. both newspapers are losing millions — one guess is \$1.8 million a month for The Times. But Mr. Murdoch can cover that from his empire's profits - until, perhaps, his rivals collapse.

An official board is looking into charges of predatory pricing, but after all the earlier winks at his behavior Mr. Murdoch must be confident that he can beat that challenge. If he does, the prospect is for an increasingly nasty, irresponsible British press.

The New York Times.

cease-fire, it is obvious that the poli-

been from this shattered country.

SALAH EZZ.

Oxford, England.

the children of the Bosnian war are

muted ("Scars: The Children of Sa-

Mud on His Barn Boots and Pen in His Hand

BARDSTOWN, Kentucky — Most regional writers deserve to be regionalized. Only a few -Flannery O'Connor of Georgia, Paul Engle of Iowa, Helen Nearing of Maine, Henry Beston of Cape Cod - transcend location to become national writers, their continental craft having breadth and a far-flung capacity to engage read-

ers at all points of the compass. Among these select few — and with ranking — is Wendell Berry

MEANWHILE

of Kentucky, the essayist, poet and novelist whose trim language and unflickering care for truthfulness have been on display for 35 years in more than 30 texts. In a state of horses and bourbon, Mr. Berry is a thoroughbred writer with 100 proof radicalness. On visits to Kentucky, I go to country bookshops for Berry picking. On this trip, I found the expected ripeness: "Entries," a collection of poems published in May. Mr. Berry, who is 59 and married

for 37 years, farms in Port Royal, population 100, near the Kentucky River. His 11 collections of essays — including "The Gift of Good Land," "What Are People For?" and "The Unsettling of America" By Colman McCarthy

-uphold the culture of agriculture, defending it against a corporate economy he calls, in prophet-like tones, "a gluttonous enterprise of ugliness, waste and fraud."

Mr. Berry has witnessed the despoiling of Appalachian land by absentee owners - strip miners. timber companies -- and of late by a new outside blight: the thinktank set. "Global thinkers have been and will be dangerous thinkers," he writes. "National thinkers tend to be dangerous also. We now have national thinkers in the Northeastern United States who look on Kentucky as a garbage dump. A landfill in my county receives daily many truckloads of garbage from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. This is evidently all right with everybody but those of us who live here."

In such essays as "Conservation Is Good Work" and "Out of Your Car, Off Your Horse," Mr. Berry keeps faith with the Amish belief that the best agriculture is steward-

ly, small-scale agriculture.
In "Conservation and Local Economy," he writes of the need, and benefits of supporting local farmers and cooperatives: "We where we are. I cannot farm my farmers and cooperatives:

need to study and work together to reduce scale, reduce overhead, reduce industrial dependencies; we need to market and process local products locally. . . . If we are serious about reducing government and the burdens of government, then we need to do so by returning econom-

ic self-determination to the people." Mr. Berry is at ease with advocacy as he is with commentary. He has a thought for the politicians currently wrangling over health care reform. The country lacks a "connection between food and health," namely: "People are fed by the food industry, which pays no attention to health, and are healed by the health industry, which pays no attention to food."

In his ownership of a few acres farmland, Mr. Berry himself is emphatically unowned — by no party or bent. He is appreciated by the Left for his wariness of boardroom ethics and by the Right for his calls for self-reliance, but his loyalties are mostly to place: "So long as we try to think of ourselves as African Americans or European Americans or Asian Americans, we will never settle anywhere. For an authentic community is made less in

farm as a European American or as an American, or as a Kentuckian — but only as a person belonging to the place itself."

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One group having a claim on Mr. Berry, and he a claim on them, are the peacemakers. In "Peaceableness Toward Enemies," strains of Whitman and Thoreau - also men of place - are heard. Mr. Berry understands that a philosophy of peaceableness toward enemies invites dismissals from the sophisticated. It's naive, impractical: Peaceableness "has been too little tried by individuals, much less by nations. ... It does not afford opportunity for profit. It involves danger to practitioners. It requires sacrifice. And yet it seems to me that it is practical, for it offers the only escape from the logic of retribution. It is the only way by which we can cease to look to war for peace."

I imagine Mr. Berry wrote that, and much of the rest of his broad work, with mud on his barn boots. So conventional America tells him, wipe your feet, Bud, before coming in, Behave, Conform, Sa-lute, Bow, Tidy up.

Good luck. That's as likely to happen as getting Wendell Berry not to be Wendell Berry. The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Simpson Case: Plenty of Warning Signals claim that proceeding with the trials

will hamper the "peace process." With the breakdown of the latest If O. J. Simpson is convicted of one of the most revered maxims murdering Nicole Brown Simpson, of the judicial process, Mr. Herbert the local authorities will have to take cies of appeasement and collusion part of the responsibility for the traghave left peace as far as it has ever edy. Before the murders took place, the police were called eight times to Mr. Lewis's argument that, for the respond to reports of domestic viowounds to heal, collective guilt should be "replaced by individual lence. Only once was Mr. Simpson charged, receiving a \$700 fine and responsibility" conforms with the principle that no politician (in this 120 hours of community service (a case, mainly Serbs) should be im-mune on account of his government punishment many say was loosely enforced). Amid the media blitz sur-rounding the fall of this American post. Similarly, regardless of their positions, the guilt of various Eurosports icon, the words of the district attorney for Los Angeles County are pean Bosnia policymakers should be of particular importance, urging us thoroughly explored and exposed. not to forget that it is Nicole Brown Simpson who is the true victim in this tragedy — she and the millions of other women whose cries for help go How sad that the frontline cries of

unheard until it is too late. MARTI ESTELL

rajevo Aren't Afraid to Go Outside Anymore," June 25). Perhaps 8-yeartheir tormentors to justice. The Brit-ish government did not contribute a cryoung victims should be vocal at In "O. J. Simpson as Victim? Kindly Consider Reality" (Meanpenny to the efforts of the war the peace talks. Maybe then the while, June 23), Bob Herbert writes, "Nothing has yet emerged that points to O. J.'s innocence." Unless leaders will listen with their hearts. LISA LABB. I have missed the watershed reversal

has managed to write an opinion column that leapfrogs due process

and trots out lynch mob mentality. The writer's peevish tone only adds insult to his impetuous assertions. What happened and is happening in Los Angeles is a tragedy - all too somber and complex to be trivialized by such juvenal rebukes as "get a grip."
HARRY ATWOOD.

As I watched the O. J. Simpson tragedy unfold during my recent visit to the United States, one thing puzzled me: Why was a man with a known history of abusing his wife still a role model for Americans? STANLEY CROSSICK.

The media need to focus attention on the danger of violence in rela-tionships, and the dramatic suffering it can cause for children who witness parental confrontations.

T. WOOD.

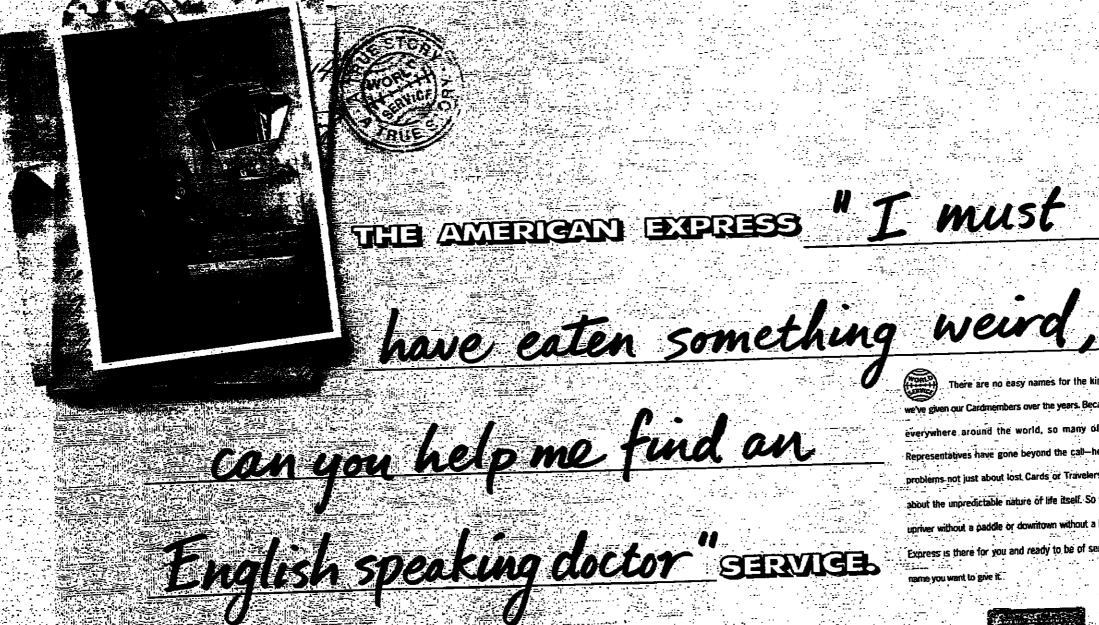
If the police and the judge who was double murder. Precisely because he was a "hero," he was not treated as a responsible for sentencing and counseling Mr. Simpson had not been so derelict in their duty, both Mrs. his spouse. Mr. Simpson should have Simpson and Ronald Goldman been behind bars long ago. would still be alive today and Mr. Simpson would not be charged with a

lawbreaker for his physical attacks on B. BEECH.



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In Bosnia, Words vs. Reality at U.S. Embassy

ments of U.S. support.

The emotions at the Indepen-

reflect a tension in American

Europe since World War II.

While the Clinton adminis-

By John Pomfret

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — With a live-piece U.S. Air Force band, a solemn flagraising ceremony and a festive U.S. Independence Day barbecue with most of the fixings. except, for obvious reasons, fireworks, the United States formally opened its first embassy to the mostly-Muslim Bosnian government Monday by pledging to "preserve the multicultural ideals" that have been a main casualty in the 27-monthold war in the former Yugoslav

The garden party on the lawn

less than half a kilometer from Serbian bunkers and trenches ringing this city, was one of the largest outdoor bashes Sarajevo has seen since the war began in

Throughout the celebration, U.S. officials stressed Washington's support for the mostly-Muslim government, which has lost about 70 percent of the country to the formidable armed forces of the Serbs.

There was little talk of a meeting planned Tuesday in Geneva during which the United States is expected to approve a plan that accepts the division

tration has said it supports the lifting of the arms embargo against the outgunned Muslim forces, it has failed to win the support of its European allies,

and has ruled out doing it alone. Although the United States has politically backed the Mus-lim fight for a multiethnic state in Bosnia, its threats to conduct air strikes against attacking Serbian forces have had little effect on the course of battle.

In a speech to a throng of Bosnian dignitaries, including President Alija Izetbegovic and the senior members of the Bosnian military command, the U.S. ambassador, Victor Jackovich, promised U.S. support for "an undivided Saraievo and for a free and democratic Bosnia-Herzegovina within its internationally recognized borders."

appears to contradict state- United States further affirmed its "commitment to work for a Bosnia and a world in which dence Day party, during which U.S. officials drew parallels bethere is no place for intolerance or aggressive ethnic nationaltween Bosnia's struggle and the American War of Indepen-

But the peace plan will give dence 218 years ago, and the the Serbs, largely blamed for starting the conflict, 49 percent realities of Tuesday's meeting of the country — a move that policy towards Bosnia, the Bosnian officials say rewards scene of the worst conflict in such ethnic nationalism.

Secondly, while under the plan the Serbs are supposed to join Croats and Muslims in a loose confederation, Western diplomats acknowledge that they would also be free to merge with Serbia, the main backer of the Serbian land grab in Bosnia. If that happens, Bosnia's in-

ternationally recognized bor-ders would all but disappear. Finally, the plan most likely will accept the tacit division of Sarajevo and will most probably divide several other Bosnian cities as well.

Still, among the Bosnian guests, few complained about the clash between rhetoric and

reality.

"We're used to this saying one thing and doing another.'

one thing and doing another.' losophy teacher downing her third all-American cheeseburg-In a message read to the er. "We've heard promises for crowd from Secretary of State more than two years now. But weekly newspaper.

in front of the U.S. Embassy, of Bosnia along ethnic lines and Warren M. Christopher, the they are nice words and it's a

Others in the crowd contrasted the U.S. stance with those of France and Britain, which they charged want peace at any

"At least, the Americans say something," said Jovan Diviak, deputy commander of the Bosnian Army. "The other so-called civilized countries of Enrope can't even do that much." A senior UN official said be believed the affair was "a little

"Today, the Americans give words of encouragement and tomorrow they will tell the Muslims to sign it all away," he said. "What do they really want? Surely they can't have it both ways."

Repentant Editor Freed By Ivory Coast Leader

ABIDIAN, Ivory Coast — President Henri Konan-Bédié of Ivory Coast has freed a jailed newspaper editor, state televi-

It said the editor, Hamed Bakayoko, had apologized to Mr. Konan-Bédié for criticizing his policies and calling him a "dwarf" in an article in his

Genscher a Nazi at 17? Issue Called 'Absurd'

BONN - The German foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel, said Monday it was absurd for people to attack his predecessor, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, over allegations that as a teenager he had been a member of the Nazi Party.

Mr. Kinkel brushed off reports that documents from the Berlin Document Center, a huge archive of Nazi records, showed Mr. Genscher was enrolled in the party while he was a 17-year-old auxiliary in the German Air Force late in World

"When somebody risked his life for his fatherland arage 15, 16 or 17, then it is absurd to make accusations decades after the fact based on small stuff like this," Mr. Kinkel said.

Mr. Genscher, who quit government service in April 1992 after nearly 20 years as foreign minister, dismissed the weekend reports by the news magazine Focus and the newspaper

Mr. Kinkel, who succeeded Mr. Genscher as foreign minister and also as chairman of the Free Democrats, echoed Mr. Genscher's retort that he might have been enrolled without his consent by Nazi officials eager to boost membership

"It is an absurd accusation," Mr. Kinkel said Monday. "Especially considering that it was an automatic registration that he never knew anything about until years later."

Mr. Genscher said over the weekend he had never been

notified during the war that he had been enrolled as a member of the party.

Asked if this meant he had never applied to join the Nazi

party, Mr. Genscher declined comment. He said he had been told in the early 1970s that his name appeared in the Document Center records. He said he now had received information that his name was included in August 1944 in a list of members of the Hitler Youth who were also members of the Hitler party.

Guerrillas Kill Turk In Athens

ATHENS - Leftist Greek guerrillas shot and killed a senior Turkish diplomat in an ambush outside his suburban Athens home on Monday, a government official said.

Minister of Public Order Stylianos-Angelos Papathemelis said three men killed the Turkish Embassy counselor, Omer Haluk Sipahioglu. 46, with the same 45-caliber semiautomatic pistol that the group known as November 17 used in a string of killings, including that of a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency

station chief.
"It's November 17," Mr. Papathemelis said after receiving results of initial ballistics tests on cartridge cases found at the

The gunmen laid in wait outside Mr. Sipahioglu's home.

The November 17 group has not sought responsibility for the shooting, but such claims usually arrive a day or so after an

The guerrillas have been in operation in Athens since 1975, when they killed the CIA sta-tion chief, Richard Welch.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne IN Round 3 of the Madrid International Tournament, Judit Polgar beat Ivan Sokolov. In the Closed Defense to the

Ruy Lopez, Black's 7...O-O, in place of 7...d6, prepares for the sharp Marshall Gambit, which begins with 8 c3 d5!? 9 ed Nd5 10 Ne5 Ne5 11 Re5 c6. Polgar, who would much rather keep the initiative than defend, circumvented this with 8 d4.

She may have been looking forward to the gambit that arises after 8...Nd4 9 Nd4 ed 10 e5 Ne8 11 c3!? dc 12 Nc3 d6 13 Bf4 de 14 Be5 Od1 15 Rad1. Since this gives White considerable positional compensation for Black's extra pawn, Sokolov chose the solid 8...d6.

It is an accepted part of the practice of this opening that Black should not play 11...c6 12 b3 Bd7?! 13 Ne5! de 14 d6 Bd6 15 Qd6 because White's bishoppair is quite strong here. Sokolov avoided this by his move order, 11...Qc8 12 h3 Bd7 13

Nbd2 c6. After 22...Rd8 23 Bg5, Polgar had smoothly realigned her forces for an attack on the ene-

my king. With 25 Nf5! Ne8 26 Ne7 Qe7, Polgar acquired the bishop-pair. Soon her kingside campaign was well under way with 34 g4. Sokolov could not close this sector because 34...g5? would have been overwhelmed

Sokolov counterattacked on the opposite flank with 34...b4, but after 35 cb ab, she threw him a pawn with 36 a4!? to slow his operation.

On 43 Kh2!, he could not play 43...Ng4 44 hg Nf6 because 45 Kg3! Qe7 46 Bg5 Kg7 47 Bf6 Qf6 48 g5 Qe7 49 f6 wins



POLGAR/WHITE

Position after 44 . . . d5

After 45... Oe7 46 Nf7, recapture with 46...Of7 would have allowed 47 Reg1 followed by the decisive breakthrough with 48 fg. So Sokolov tried to get his king out of the stricken area with 46...K17.

But by this time, nothing could break the force of Polgar's attack. On 47 fg hg 48 Qg5, 48...Ni4 would have been crushed by 49 ed Rg8 50 Re5 Qd6 51 Rť2.

After 48...de 49 Be4 Nf4 50 Bg6 Ng6 51 Qg6 Ke6 52 Rf2, Sokolov, lacking a remedy

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A MATCH TO THE

By Gretel Ehrlich. 224 pages. \$20. Pantheon.

Reviewed by Robert Hass GRETEL EHRLICH, a gift-ed essayist and nature writer, on an August afternoon several years ago, was walking with her dogs in the open spaces of her ranch in Wyoming, when she was struck by lightning. When Ehrlich came to consciousness. she was some distance from the path on which she had been walking. There was sharp pain in her chest, her muscles ached, she was badly cut and bruised, and she couldn't move her legs or her right arm. She had no voice and her memory was blank. She was 35 miles from the nearest hospi-

"A Match to the Heart" is an account of this experience and of the two years Ehrlich spent recovering from it. It is a book about healing. The immediate effect of the blow from out of

the sky was cardiac arrest; the her that she may only have lightning stopped her heart. At imagined that she was struck by the same time her whole muscu- lightning, after which she relature went into spasm, hurling turns, dizzy, in pain, hardly her into the air, and — doctors functioning, to her ranch. At guessed later — the second this point Ehrlich's husband, blow from the ground when she who has driven her to and from landed started the heart beating the second hospital, packs and again. The long-term effect was leaves. And we learn that Ehrthat lightning had burned a lich and her husband — the path through her autonomic marriage she had written about nervous system, seared the neu- with such warmth and high ral sheaths of fatty acid, and left spirits in "The Solitude of Open its intricate system of neuro- Spaces" — had recently sepatransmitters triggered to tell her rated. She calls her parents, heart to keep slowing down even as her blood pressure fell toward zero. Nature writers are inclined to celebrate the selfregulating systems in the natu-

narrative of this diagnosis. She drags herself back to her ranch journal proper, begins. and manages to dial for help. Then comes a trip by ambu- an who is alone and in a state of lance to the local hospital, extreme fragility. It is part of the where the EKG machine wasn't working, then another hospital character—that she doesn't prewhere the baffled doctor tells sent herself that way. She is like-

Ehrlich had ceased to function.

Spaces" — had recently sepaleaves the life she and her husband had made when they bought a cattle ranch and is flown to her family home in Santa Barbara, California. world, and the one inside There she is finally diagnosed and begins to get treatment. In The first part of the book is a a beach house on that coast the time of convalescence, and the

> This is the account of a wombook's tact — or of Ehrlich's

ly to be for readers, though, a figure of great pathos, this woman going through the end of a marriage, with a failing heart, in whom lightning has burned a

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mysterious channel. Her habit of mind is to look for ways in which the natural world mirrors the human condition. Among her other resources are wisdom-traditions that draw on the fund of natural metaphor -Native American myth, Asian spirituality. She thinks about Native American and African and Buddhist myths of lightning as illumination. None of these

She does not, anywhere in the book, speak about the end of

the marriage. Eventually, her curiosity and passion for the natural world

heart surgery. And afterwards her own doctor remarks: "The will to survive isn't purely psy-find something in nature to mirchological. You've just seen ror itself. Nature remains somethat. It's built into the cellular thing more mysterious, less The Washington Post.

• Wess Junker, senior meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Maryland, is reading "Marshall: Hero for our Times" by Leonard Mosley.

"It has some interesting ancodotes, and it gives insight into the personalities of such people as Eisenhower and Truman. (Ilise Gersten, IHT)

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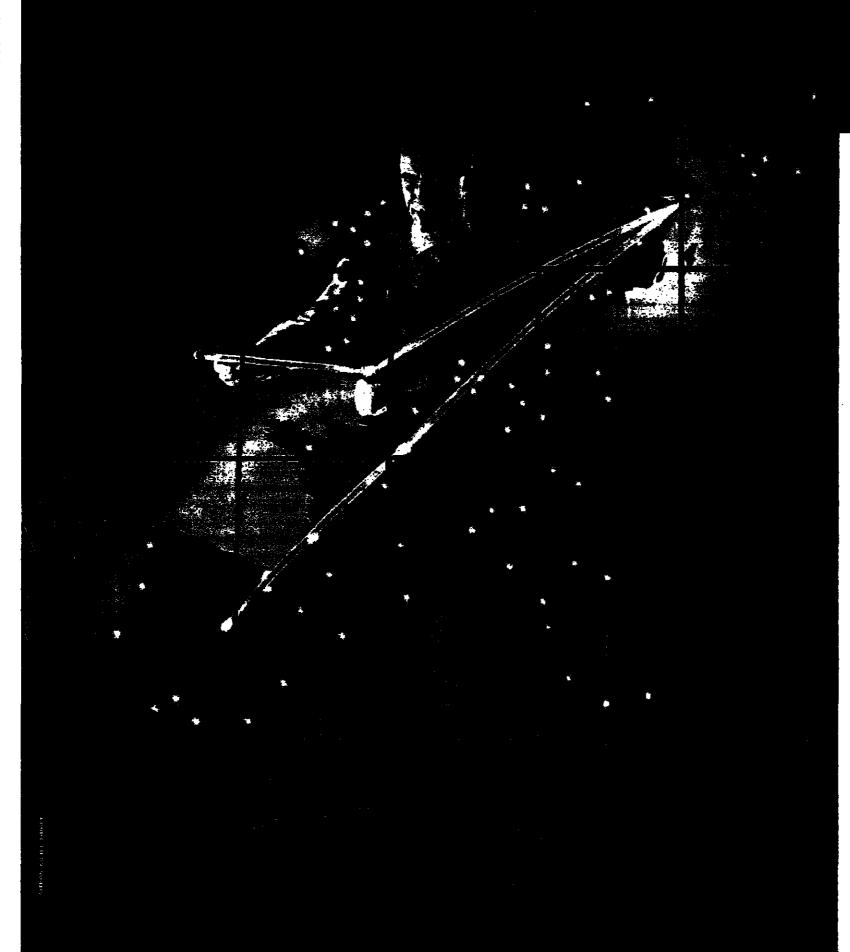
reassert themselves.

In the most fascinating scene
In the book, she witnesses open
mind?" But it seems the case, her appetite for living. rather, that the mind - or the heart, as we say - can always

to maintain life."

heart is completely motivated time, magically, it cures her along with a competent and hu-And really that is the story, mane physician and the com"What in nature," Ehrlich asks panionship of her dog Sam and the help of her parents and the the help of her parents and the

> Robert Hass, a professor of English at the University of Califormia, Berkeley, wrote this for



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Mr. Arafat wiping away perspiration during a visit to a juice-extracting plant in Gaza City.

Shelling Worsens Aden's Plight

ADEN - Northern Yemeni forces launched a major assault against Aden on Monday, killing 25 people and dashing hopes of fresh water reaching the city's population of half a million. Hospital sources said the dead included seven children. They said 75 people, including 30 children, were wounded, further crowding the city's

Like the rest of Aden, the hospital had little clean water, medical supplies or even spare beds, the sources said.

Southern officials said forces from the north were meeting stiff resistance as they tried to push into the port city in what they called the fiercest fighting in two months of war. Southern Yemen has been trying to withdraw from a merger agreement signed with Sana'a four years ago.

"Battles are raging with unprecedented ferocity and northern forces are repeatedly trying to advance but are moving slowly because of stiff resistance," the authorities in Aden said.

Residents said the artillery attacks were preventing people from venturing out on their daily hunt for drinking water. Aden's population now has to rely on untreat-

ed water from about 70 wells in the city. The lack of clean water has forced bakeries to close, adding to the misery. A ship loaded with bottled ter is on its way to Aden to relieve some of the

Northern forces entered the port city of Mukalla on Monday where the breakaway southern leader, Ali Salem Baid, is based, a senior military official said in Sana'a.

(Reuters, AFP)

In Broken Gaza, Arafat Mainly Builds Hope

By David Hoffman

RAFAH, Gaza Strip loting the white Peugeot be- He was losing his voice, but not ed by Mr. Arafat, the money to loting the white tween heaps of rotting garbage, his grand promises.

The patient," he said. "Ev-Riyad Jamal could not contain his optimism.

In one year, Gaza will be like Paris!" he announced. Si- in traditional ankle-length lence. "O.K.," he amended, dress, pushed into the bleachers that the rest of the world was

Yasser Arafat's slain deputy money to run their government, Khalil Wazir, stepped out of the she said; it was enough that Mr. Palestine Hotel into the sandy Arafat was there. "We don't street where scruffy boys want money, we just want to see hawked cola and chewing gum. him," she said. Mrs. Wazir, known as Úm Jihad, who will be welfare minis- it does not matter that he will ter in Mr. Arafat's new national not visit Jerusalem on this trip. authority, was asked how she Rather, Jerusalem is just had found Gaza after a long around the corner. "Soon, soon,

"I see it is most beautiful," into the loudspeakers. "Soon absence.

she said. Such is the mind-set that has gripped the Gaza Strip in recent days as Mr. Arafat, chamman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has come to claim the first territory under Palestinian

self-rule. After more than a quartercentury of military occupation and problems that filled a sixvolume World Bank study, the people of Gaza have decided, along with Mr. Arafat, to simply look the other way for now. it's not going to be all milk and

So far, Mr. Arafat has not boney and that we need to rebothered the Palestinians with capture our dignity." the nitty-gritty of governing, such as providing a way to mail a letter from the land he calls Palestine. Rather, he has been creating a special kind of street theater in which the garbage rots but the sky is the limit. Everything is broken down, so everything seems possible.

In fact, no one pays attention to the rotting garbage; Palestinians are too busy looking at the shadow of occupation." big-screen image offered by the fighter they call Abu Ammar.

gone beyond words. To Freih Abu Middein, a prominent law-Riding in his bulletproof Mercedes through the shanty-towns of Gaza, Mr. Arafat seems to be devoting his tour to ment, it shows that Mr. Arafat simply keeping hope alive among Palestinians who possess little more than hope If it succeeds, the effort may

help sustain the peace agreement he signed with Israel. Rather than return as the administrator of the Gaza Strip and Jericho, rather than try to demonstrate progress toward taking control of water supplies and sanitation, Mr. Arafat has come to the refugee camps and villages as a combination guerrilla fighter and fiery preacher.

As the sun set Sunday on the soccer stadium in this border city at the southern end of Gaza, thousands of Palestin-

ians, sweaty and sandy, poured we are going to pray together in in to hear Mr. Arafat rasp his Jerusalem." In similar fashion, as present-_ Pi- message over the loudspeakers.

crything is going to come."

On Mr. Arafat's wide screen,

soon," Mr. Arafat bellowed

In Gaza for Good

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mally on Tuesday in Jericho.

"There is an atmosphere that he

is setting," Dr. Zanoun said,

"that joy alone won't build a nation, that we need infrastruc-

ture and to collect taxes, that

His appearances have en-

He also has no shortage of

gaged the crowds but not elec-

critics. The Hamas group of Islamic militants, which consid-

ers the self-rule agreement a ca-

pitulation to Israel, issued a

statement condemning the Ara-

fat visit as "shameful and hu-

miliating, as it occurs in the

But Hamas has thus far not

yer who will be "justice minis-

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rebuild the West Bank and Gaza Surip should just appear. from somewhere.

A few hours later, however, Salwa Jamal, a young woman Mr. Arafat told the Palestinians "maybe two years."

to hear him. She did not care turning against them. Palestine Intissar Wazir, widow of that the Palestinians have no is being starved for money by a conspiracy" of international donors, he said. He vowed to resist demands that the Palestinians account for funds received from abroad.

"We are kneeling only God!" he declared.

he alone is standing as a bulwark against efforts by Israel to

"blackmail" him into forgetting about the several thousand Palestinians still in Israeli jails. In particular, he has praised his imprisoned rival, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, the blind cleric

who is the spiritual leader of Hamas, the militant Islamic group, which has a deep foothold in Gaza. Sheikh Yassin is serving a life sentence on charges of ordering the killing of Israelis.

Arafat has not once talked threatening angle.

In Mr. Arafat's presentation, about specific plans for rebuilding the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He has yet to finish naming the 24 members of his national authority.

Sufian Abu Zaida, a Palestinian activist from the Jabaliya refugee camp, said Mr. Arafat's sojourn in Gaza was not supposed to be about governing. Whether three days or one week or a month, he has come only to have a look," he said, and to contact the people, who missed him."

But the contact has been limited by Mr. Arafat's army of In a series of speeches, Mr. soldiers, their guns held at a

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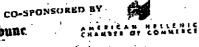
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Top, left to right: the actor Richard Grant, Christian Vadim and Christopher Buchholz at Cerruti; Jean-Paul Gaultier's pinstripe gangster suit; and the dancer Gregory Hines in Yohji Yamamoto jacket with white-stitched lapels; inset, Dries Van Noten's summer suit with white shoes; bottom left: Comme des Garçons' long double-breasted jacket and Paul Smith's spread-collar flowered short and



A Return to Structure and the Suit

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribuna

ARIS -- We thought that it was the end of elegance. That a new generation would never want to smarten up. But the underlying message of the summer 1995 menswear season is "Vive the suit!"

The traditional male costume has taken a hammering since the yuppie, decade. It has been made in floppy fabrics and sloppy shapes and broken up into

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mismatched jacket and pants. It has even been chased from its natural habiblazers in the boardroom.

But at Jean-Paul Gaultier's show on Saturday, the designer who was once at its most inventive. The jackets were bent on getting men into skirts put them back into suits. Out swaggered the models in 1940s mobster suits in burgundy pinstripes, with sharp shoulders, a shapely silhouette, flowers appliqued on the wide lapels and thin mustaches stuck

"It is a reaction to softness and to sportswear — I feel for a return to structure and to the elegance of a real suit," said Gaultier, whose spirited show in-cluded dressy shirts piped with frills, jaunty sailor suits and feather boas for a take on silver-screen glamour.

Nino Cerruti had a hot line to Hollywood. His easy linen layers were worn by kids of the stars, including Sam Robards, son of Lauren Bacall and Jason Robards, and Christian Vadim, Catherine Deneuve and Roger Vadim's son.

The new spiffy elegance does not have to be outrageous. In the best show of a packed season, the Belgian designer Dries Van Noten focused on a Sunday-best style. His models, strolling through the Palais Royal gardens in tucked into narrow pants, and white with batik prints, jeans at half-mast court of a Paris museum. Claude Mon-shoes, displayed a neat-and-tidy pro- and Che Guevera T-annessemed out tank showed, at the Institut da Monde

"Elegance — but not done too senously; you have to play with it," said Van Noten of his four-pocket safari ackets, sweaters shrunk back to the body rather than oversized, short belted coats and gentle colors like mauve, pis-

tachio and shrimp.

Although tailoring is ousting street style, there is no definitive silhouette. As with women's hemlines, the tenden-cy is to fashionable extremes: ultralong

with lapels marked with stitching — a take on decoration for modern tailoring sashed, wrapped like a kimono or just the standard single-breasted suit.

"It is the first time it didn't look like 'fashion,'" said Joseph Ettedgui, a retailer who pioneered avant-garde tailor-ing and who now finds himself selling it to young bankers."

At Comme des Garçons, the models were so young, fresh-faced and school-boyish that they seemed to belie the message flashed at the end of the run-way "WORK WORK WORK." But the clothes, designed by Rei Kawakubo, were square and sober: boxy jackets, white shirts with skinny ties, teamed with big-pocketed pants gathered into a belt — an inspiration from Japanese work wear. Contrasts of fabrics, like shiny plastic pockets patched on a mat jacket, were subtly done.

Comme des Garçons and Yamamoto both launch their first fragrances in the fall. So does the Greek designer Nikos, who presented his signature sculpted underwear and swimsuits.

Paul Smith did not flower in the pearl-gray suits with long jackets, cra-vats folded into the neck, the shirts sy. His focus on ethnic and street styles

flowers did not seem convincing.

with bunch-of-violets and Chinese vase neck a trend. The Japanese designer prints. Lanvin brought the static presentation alive, showing in a mock film studio complete with makeup room. The show was elegant in its wide-collared suits in shades of gray and beige and buttermilk separates.

Leonard staged an impromptu party with a rollicking jazz band and straw-hatted ice-cream sellers to show luminous printed silk shirts.

The new air-conditioned salons at the Carrousel du Louvre stood empty, to the effects. chagrin of Jacques Moucher, the president of the Chambre Syndicale of fashion designers. The 35 designers decided instead to make a location statement often in contrast to the clothes.

José Lévy made the crumbling Bouffes du Nord theater the stage for his neat, schoolboy looks splashed with paint-box colors. Dominique Morlotti chose a lyoée to show his theatrical zippered codpieces and romper-cam-sa-

and the Guevera 1-annus seemes tost than showed, at the Institut dia Monde of step. But Smith had cute suits in Arabe, macho tailoring that suggests small checks and candy stripes in sher-than Montana's image is mired in contact toolors.

At Hernies, gingham shirts with spot.

But Thierry Magler's signature silted cravats and checked panishelped to hourtle of taut-torso suit and narrow lift a collection that was elegant but duth the parts has come right back into fashion. Nehru jackets and shirts with cuteur.

To part Magler's sweaters languing flowers did not seem convincing. Often, classic houses enliven their louche low-shing pants stood out from hows with gimmicks. At Balmain, the the gloonly, read interior of a run-down

cy is to rasmonable extremes: ultralong jackets with narrow pants, or short boxy jackets with trouser legs flapping boxy jackets with trouser legs flapping wide.

Since modern men's fashion is about imprinting your own personality on regular clothes, Yohji Yamamoto had the dancer Gregory Hines showing a suit

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What of sportswear? The blouson is dead. Even the polo shirt is in retreat. regular clothes.

dead. Even the poso sum is in recursion but the easy overshirt was a strong theme. Rytiel Homme kept things simple making the most of the house's the runway, and followed sober suits agnature sweaters, with lacing at the Masatomo sent out fancy fabrics that looked like antiqued leather or computer prints. The Thai boxers who modeled for him seemed wary of the complicated

> With the trend toward suits in myriad manifestations, fabrics are important. Terry cloth used for tailored clothes is a novelty. Textured, crunchy, crumpled and wrinkled textures are being challenged by shiny, iridescent and metallic

> But Paco Rabanne failed to capitalize on his trademark space-age silver in a range of suits with light-as-a-shirt jack-ets. Colors have freshened up and are now less focused on beige and natural. There were shades of blue from sky through indigo, and sorbet colors like raspberry coulds and strawberry pink.

The suit has been to the brink of deconstruction but it is now back -rong pants.

Kenzo's vaguely ethnic collection — attitude to color, texture and experimenlong, soft linen Bedown layers — tal shape that is a positive fashion legacy walked through the medieval sculpture of the wild menswear years.

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Right Place, Right Time: How to Become the It Boy

By Trip Gabriel
New York Times Service 'EW YORK - Recently, Donovan Leitch and a couple of friends, hoping to see the movie "Speed," showed up at a Manhattan theater where there was a long line.

"You don't have to wait in this line," one of Leitch's friends said, loudly enough to be overheard. "You're famous."



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Neither the ushers nor most appears as if out of nowhere, lyrics for his band, Nancy Boy, Dolce & Gabbana advertise-tyone else in line, however, with a sixth sense of what to and he has recently modeled for ment. anyone else in line, however, had the faintest idea who Leitch was. When the waters failed to get the paparazzi to notice.

This is a story of the making

The episode distilled the odd status of Leitch, a 26-year-old son of the Donovan, the 1960s folk-rock star. Although he has dabbled in

acting movie producing model-ing and singing in a rock band, none of his efforts have gotten is indeed famous: the world of downtown events and parties right place with the right people.
that are written up in the next But now more than ever, gos-

Here is Leitch photographed at a dinner party with Calvin Klein and Oliver Stone in the Daily News. Here is Leitch in the Intelligencer column in New York magazine, trolling the East Village with Mick Jagger. Here is Leitch appearing in a "Youthquake Update" in

In fact, Leitch is the boy of is, even though it doesn't make the moment in style-sensitive a damn bit of difference. That New York, a male equivalent of that social perennial the It Girl, an attractive young thing who to fill his days with. He writes

wear, what to say and how to

of an It Boy, a creation of many hands, and the world in which it's assumed he would be a luminary to the great unwashed

waiting in a movie line.

Neal Gabler, the author of ing and singing in a rock band, forthcoming biography of Wal-none of his efforts have gotten him noticed by the general pub-Power and the Culture of Celeblic. Yet, in a certain universe, he rity" (Knopf), said that there have long been figures like restaurants with unlisted phone Leitch, people whose main numbers, fashion shows as achievement was to be in the

sip columnists mediate a symbiosis between those who are famous for being famous and those who feel close to the redhot center by reading about it. "So much of what drives this culture is the desire by general Americans, particularly in places like New York and Los

Angeles, to know," Gabler said.
"To know who Donovan Leitch

a Calvin Klein advertisement

with Kate Moss, for In Fashion magazine and for Paul Smith in England. But most of his energy is channeled into being a man about town, and at that he is a raging success.
"Fashion has become like the

rock-and-roll world of the '90s," said Peter Davis, a style columnist for Paper magazine. Leitch waded into the scene during the showing of the New York collections last October and again in April. He ap-peared at show after show, in a pack of other celebrities' children like Sofia Coppola, the daughter of Francis Ford Copdaughter of Francis Ford Cop-pola, and Zoe Cassavetes, a us," Leitch said. Indeed, she

daughter of John Cassavetes signed them all as clients. and Gena Rowlands. The cachet of their last names helped them win front-row seats. Julia Roberts, after all, can't be at

Leitch was a struggling actor in Los Angeles when he was demand for male versions of the taken into the fashion whirl by same look. He was instantly the photographer Steven Meisel, who spotted him in an obscure movie, "The In Crowd." and flew him to New York in fied wardrobe that harked back the spring of 1993 to pose for a to 70s rock stars.

"I barely knew who Steven Meisel was, and I defaintely didn't know Dolce & Gabbana," Leitch said recently, with an ingenuousness that is part of his appeal. "I figured a free trip to New York, great. So

I went. It was pretty amazing."
A week later, one of Meisel's friends, Anna Sui, asked Leitch to appear in her runway show modeling a black velveteen frock coat. After the show, Katie Ford, a co-president of Ford Models, took Leitch and his sister, the actress Ione Skye, along with their friends Coppola and Cassavetes to dinner in SoHo.

EITCH, who is tall

and spindly, was arriv-ing on the fashion stage at a incky moment: emaciated young women were ascendant, and there was a dubbed a male waif. He cultivated an androgynous image with a shag haircut and a dandi-

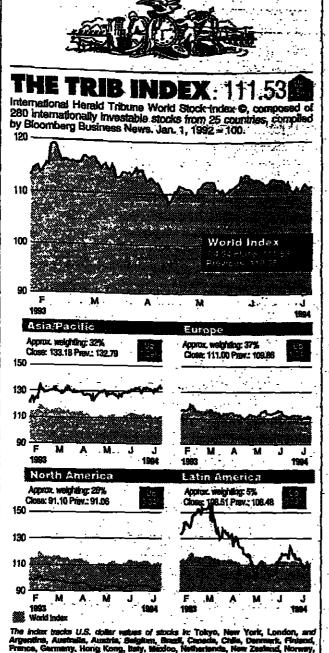
Growing up in the Holly-wood Hills of California Leitch scarcely knew his celebrated father. His parents separated when he was 3.

"He made a decision to not really be around," Leitch said of his father. "The fact we have the same name and the fact strangers would talk about him with great importance when I was young was just sort of con-

He was raised by his mother, Enid Stulberger, who is remem-bered as an It Girl of the *60s, dating Jim Morrison and working at the Whiskey A Go Go on the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles.

Leitch is well aware that he, his band and his look are largely unknown to the public. His challenge is to break through to the mainstream before his moment expires.

"If I could just take 2 percent of the camp, 2 percent of the androgyny, and mix it down to some great little formula that Il click, "he said. "Even if it's just one ridiculous move that, I do with my hand all the time, or some little swish, or the way that I sing a line."



Star TV Beams Into Sharper Focus But Competition Is Hot as the Asian Market Grows

By Kevin Murphy nol Herald Tribune

HONG KONG - Rupert Murdoch was "sold a pup" when he bought STAR about a year ago, his critics said. In the Australian vernacular, spoken ever more frequently at STAR TV's headquarters since the purchase of the pan-Asian satellite broadcaster, that neans he was bested in the deal.

Mr. Murdoch's News Corp. might even have bought one of Asia's most expensive dogs, the critics said later. Broadcast competition intensified and the network encountered a tangle of problems that got even worse after Li Ka-shing of Hong Kong and his Hutchison Whampoa group pocketed \$525 million for their controlling stake last July. Even Mr. Murdoch had bitten off

more than he could chew, they said, after STAR TV ran into arguments with its program suppliers, attacks by Asian government leaders, departures of high-ranking staff and a dispute with China. But six months after the arrival of

Gary Davey as STAR TV's managing director, its third in a year, many analysts now say the network appears back'

They're by no means out of the

woods yet," said Gary Brown, regional media director for Leo Burnett Ltd. in Hong Kong. "But they have a stronger overall sense of where they are going and clear strategy of how to get there."

Mr. Davey agrees, insisting that STAR TV has widened its lead over the compe-STAR TV has become the dominant player in an increasingly frantic

tition while stanching operating losses estimated at \$20 million in 1994 more quickly than he had hoped.

competition.

"It's not my position to comment on whether or not it was a good buy, but I think people are just going to have to sit back and watch what happens," said Mr. Davey in an interview. "We knew exactly

what we were buying." STAR TV has become the dominant player in an increasingly frantic race to profit from a wealthier Asia's appetite for information and entertainment. It is also a staggeringly complicated business demanding a management with

programming smarts, technological wizardry and an ability to negotiate with sensitive governments and an array of business partners in 53 countries.

Where critics and rivals see a flurry of changes at STAR TV as damage control, Mr. Davey, previously the head of British Sky Broadcasting, Europe's first pay television network, describes a deliberate policy switch that will help the network break even in 1995.

"Previously the strategy was to deliver five channels of programming across this vast footprint covering two-thirds of the Earth's surface and half its population and try to secure a business on the basis of a top five percent of the population target audience," said Mr. Davey.
"But going for the top 5 percent only is

not really compatible with the nature of our company nor the individuals in it," said Mr. Davey, "We are a mass communications business, and that is the opportunity we saw in the acquisition of STAR TV - turning it into a mass media prop-

erty."
With Mr. Davey at the helm, STAR TV has closed a welter of programming and distribution agreements and split its

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By Ferdinand Protzman

New York Times Service

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nation offers of two members of Centralboden's managing quite so bad." board, Jürgen Huvendick and Detlev Rode.

In addition, Klaus Peter Fi-Bank's branch office in Baden-Baden, and Michael Prinz von Sachsen-Weimar, an executive more sharply from the \$13.98 at Deutsche's Mannheim billion figure for April, the Fibranch office, have left the bank, "by mutual agreement."

any systemic flaws in its lending earlier. practices, and said that the size, locations and unusual projects presented by the Schneider absolute terms. The G-7 will group made it difficult to com- not let Japan off the hook, but pare them to other real estate Tokyo will at least be able to developments, making accurate valuation difficult. False claims

The decline in the dollarabout the surface area of the kredit had accepted at a projects also made it difficult to said Geoffrey Barker, econo-

Outlays Abroad Help to Trim Japan's Surplus "What this reflects is a signifi-

By Steven Brull

TOKYO - The beleaguered government breathed a bit easier Monday after the Finance Ministry released data for May showing Tokyo's current-account surplus had shrunk and indicating that domestic investors had a healthy appetite for dollar-based investments.

The news will lighten the load of Japan's new prime minister. Tomuchi Murayama, a Socialist with no experience in international affairs, as he seeks to fend off demands at the Group of Seven meeting in Naples on Friday for Japan to invigorate its economy and trim its towering surpluses.

The data may also help Tokyo to argue that the yen's recent surge against the dollar has made the Japanese currency overvalued and therefore easier to correct with only modest adjustments in interest rates.

"It's perfect timing," said Mineko Sasaki-Smith, chief economist at Morgan Stanley in Tokyo. "Now the Japanese delegation can walk in to the summit and doesn't have to feel

Japan's unadjusted currentaccount surplus, the broadest measure of trade in goods and scher, an executive at Deutsche services, narrowed 6.7 percent from the year-earlier period to \$8.7 billion in May and fell even nance Ministry said. The report also showed that Japan's trade Deutsche Bank pointed out gap in May shrank to \$8.84 bil-that the auditors did not find lion from \$9.95 billion a year

> Although much improved, the imbalances remained vast in

based surplus is remarkable,"

cant structural shift toward imports by Japanese companies as they seek to restructure and rebuild their profit margins," he said in a comment to investors. Although exports grew 4.8 percent, to \$27.4 billion, in spite

of the strong yen, the strength of the yen helped imports rise 14.7 percent, to \$18.5 billion. The yea's recent appreciation, added to growth in Japan's economy, will help fuel imports and narrow the current-account imbalance that has been supporting the Japanese currency.

The data showing that Japanese investors were net buyers of foreign stocks and bonds in May for the second consecutive month also will help Japan argue that its investors are still interested in dollar-based investments. Japanese investors purchased \$5.6 billion in foreign bonds in May and \$2.1 billion in foreign equities.

Economists said last month's surge in the yen's value was certain to have kept Japanese investors' money at home in June, reversing the trend. But the May data suggest that given proper incentives, Japan has plenty of money and desire to invest abroad.

"When there is perceived stability in the currency, the money flows, the demand's there," Mr. Barker said.

Stability, of course, has vanished with the descent of the dollar, a development that has boosted speculation that the United States may raise interest rates, while Japan and Germa-ny may lower theirs, to provide support for the dollar.

But the strong Japanese demand for foreign investments in May and April combined with the downtrend in Tokyo's current-account surplus, suggests that a modest adjustment of interest rates may suffice to restore stability and Japanese capital outflows, provided that

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TASHINGTON — It should be obvious to everyone by now that President Bill Clinton's Japan policy isn't working. There isn't going to be a major breakthrough before this week's Group of Seven summit meeting in Naples, as Washington once hoped—and even if Mr. Clinton got everything he was asking for, the huge U.S. trade deficit with Japan wouldn't go away.

The continuing Japanese political crisis hasn't helped. But the main problem is that by insisting on "results-oriented" pol-icies, backed up by threats and bluster, Mr. Clinton is barking up the wrong tree.

Last month Mr. Clinton had the good sense to reverse his wrong-headed policy on China, ending the ill-fated attempt to link trade and human rights. Now it's time for him to do the same with Japan: admit he's wrong and start afresh. That kind of radical turnaround is being urged by one of Mr. Clinton's own

former top presidential campaign advis-ers, Paula Stern of Washington's Progressive Policy Institute. In a report just published, Ms. Stern says Mr. Clinton should stop focusing on efforts to carve out increased American market shares in specific sectors like autos and auto parts and adopt a much more dynamic, forward-looking strategy to promote Incapage descentation and

to promote Japanese deregulation and economic growth. Current U.S. policy, she says, is short-

a direct legacy of the 1970s and 1980s, when Washington successively tried import surcharges, embargoes, retaliatory sanctions, managed market shares and manipulated exchange rates — all to

Even though the United States has replaced Japan as the economic success

Letting the dollar sink against the yen is not going to solve the problem.

story, much of Washington is still ob-sessed by an outdated Japanese "threat."

That obsession has led Mr. Clinton to demand managed trade policies - which Japanese governments have rightly refused — antagonizing other U.S. trading partners and diverting attention from faster-growing markets in Asia and Latin

Many in the financial markets now believe that the policy's evident failure leaves the United States only one alter-native: a cheaper dollar. But letting the dollar sink against the year is not going to solve the problem. With a stagnant Japanese economy, a

cheaper dollar won't boost imports in the way it did when Japan's economy was booming. And a higher yen is likely to depress growth further.

term, reactive and not nearly as original
as Mr. Clinton seems to think. It is in fact
in Japan and discourages the foreign investment that brings trade in its wake. If the strong yen is to have a major impact on the trade balance, Japan's low propensity to import must somehow be

> The way to do that is through a combination of faster, consumer-driven growth and deregulation. According to one esti-mate that was cited by Ms. Stern, fullscale deregulation could increase the gross national product of Japan by as much as 10 percent.

That's also what consumers and many Japanese businesses actually want, even if the bureaucrats and the new govern-

But the new government should un-derstand that Japan can no longer expand through exports alone. As Ms. Stem puts it, "neither the marketplace nor Japan's global partners will tolerate a one-sided approach."

It is in Japan's own interest to open its economy - to promote growth, to bolster the world leadership role that Tokyo says it wants and to help end the debilitating nonstop trade disputes with Washington.

In an ideal world, it shouldn't have to be up to America to force Japan to see reason. In practice, Tokyo needs constant prodding.

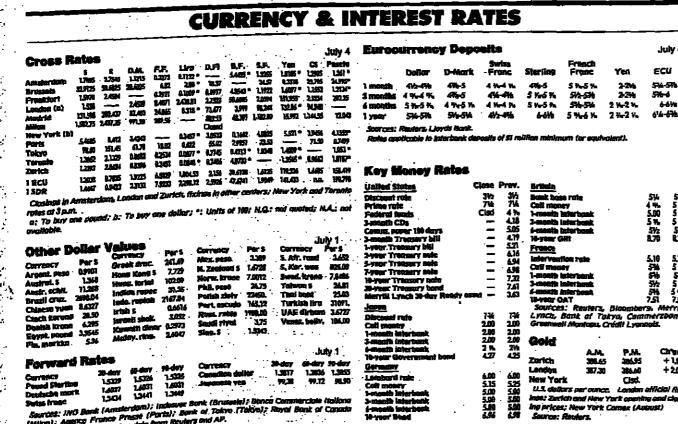
But as long as Washington insists on misguided policies, the United States will tend to attract more international criticism than Japan. That is something Mr. Clinton must now change.

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Sweden Reports Total Sale of Bond Offering

Swedish National Debt Office billion krona offering. announced on Monday that the (\$828 million) bond offer was fully subscribed.

The news followed several announcement by the director kronor. of Sweden's largest insurance AB, that it would not lend any more money to Sweden until it was convinced the government was willing to reduce its budget

German Telekom Going Mobile

BONN - Deutsche Bundespost Telekom, Europe's largest phone company, said Monday it was seeking a global mobile phone alliance to become a major player in the market for international personal mobile communications.

Lothar Hunsel, chairman of Telekom's mobile phone unit. DeTeMobil GmbH, said that by the end of the decade the company would more than double its revenue and become one of the world's top five mobile such negative sentiment filters phone companies.

won't allow us much more time."

STOCKHOLM — The also unable to sell all of a 2.75 The National Debt Office

government's 6.5 billion krona did not comment about why Monday's bond offering was fully subscribed. The average interest rate on the bonds is months of undersubscribed of-fers. It also followed Friday's received were for 12.4 billion

The consistently undersubcompany, Skandia Forsakrings scribed offerings of the past few months have prompted the Na-tional Debt Office to consider ways of enticing investors to buy Swedish bonds.

Sweden's government deficit is expected to reach 10.7 per-cent of the nation's economic output this year, compared with 13 percent last year. The average deficit as a percentage of economic output for the 12-nation European Union, which Sweden hopes to join next year, was 6 percent last year.

Fund managers said European governments would face increasing pressure from bond investors to keep a tight rein on their spending. Otherwise, they could find the money taps that have funded their deficits during years of recession turned

"If international sentiment remains extremely sour on budgetary issues in Sweden, then it is only a matter of time before through to other markets, like "We will need around three Italy and Belgium, that face years to establish ourselves as a similar problems," said Kirit truly global player," he said. Shah, fixed-income strategist at "The dynamic market situation First Chicago in London. (Knight-

Ridder, Bloomberg, Reuters)

Getting a Link to Modern Times

Latvia's Phones Advance From Tin Cans on a String

By Joseph B. Treaster

New York Times Service RIGA, Latvia - When officials in this Baltic country wanted help in modernizing their telephone system, they did what they had done under the old Soviet system: took the first appealing offer that

came along.

That beguiling proposition came from the Swedish national telephone company Telia AB, which promised to invest more than \$100 million for some quick but limited improvements.

The plan not only seemed generous but also featured a connection via Stockholm that would free Latvia of the requirement to channel all international communications through Moscow.

But within a few months, Latvians decided they might get a better deal if they took a chance on a concept they had read about in foreign newspapers and journals: competitive bidding.

Their intuition proved correct. This year they signed a contract with a con-sortium formed by Cable & Wireless PLC of Britain and Telecom Finland to rebuild the Latvian telephone network for a total of more than \$1 billion, nearly 10 times the value of the original deal.

The Latvian project was one of many that Western companies have taken on in the former Soviet Union and in Eastern Europe since the collapse of the Soviet empire at the end of 1991. Like Latvia, many of the other coun-

tries snapped up an initial offer before turning to competitive bidding that vastly enhanced their efforts to modernize their phone systems.
"This way of doing business was really unknown," said Guntis Berzins, director of the Department of Communications,

which regulates Latvia's phone system. "Generally, people who needed to buy something searched around for somebody who could produce it," Mr. Bezzins said. "You didn't have three companies you could choose from. You were really lucky to find one company that was prepared to offer you telephone equipment."

Ivars Bars, a San Francisco lawyer and telecommunications specialist, helped guide Latvia through the bidding process. "They went through a bit of a learning curve," said Mr. Bars, who grew up in a family of Latvian exiles, Latvia was a place where —for nearly everyone

except the KGB, the military and the Communist Party — telephones were scarce. And the phones that existed were only marginally better than a couple of tin cans connected with a string.

For Latvia's 2.7 million people, the Soviet government provided circuits that

With one flip of a switch, Moscow could have totally isolated Latvia.'

specialist

Ivars Bars, telecommunications

permitted a maximum of 13 international conversations at a time. Calls had to be booked through operators in Riga and Moscow, and there was often a wait of as long as a week for a connection.

More important, Mr. Bars said, Latvia depended completely on Moscow to keep it in touch with the rest of the world. "With one flip of a switch, Moscow could have totally isolated Latvia,"

It was partly fear of such isolation that propelled Latvia into the deal with Telia. Swedish technicians quickly set up a mi-crowave and cable link through Estonia and Finland that gave Latvia its own window on the world.

Almost instantly, Latvia had 1,500 modern digital telephones that within seconds could connect Riga with Lon-don, Paris, New York and practically anywhere else on the globe.

But those phones went to government offices and businesses. Everyone else was still making do with clunky rotary dial phones with echo-chamber acoustics and hit-or-miss connections.

When Latvia decided against the Swedish refurbishing program, both sides agreed to continue a three-year lease on the so-called Swedish line for international calls.

Under the new arrangement, Latvia will have 40,000 digital phones by yearend, according to Martin Bartholomew, the British chief executive of Lattelekom, the national phone company that came into being after the British-Finnish consortium won the bidding over five rivals.

In exchange for providing Latvia a phone system that is expected to rival the best in the world, the government award-ed the foreign companies 49 percent of Lattelekom and management control for 10 years.

Within three years, workers are to install undersea cables to Finland and Sweden and build a satellite station in Latvia that will provide three ports for international phone traffic, with almost unlimited capacity.

Fiber optic cables, for high volume and clear reception, are being installed around the country, and 1,100 mechanical switching stations are being replaced by about 40 electronic ones with four or five substations each.

"This will be a stimulus for the national economy, and it will help with social contact, just being able to reach each other," said Mr. Berzins. Lavian officials say it is difficult to calculate how many telephones the country will have when the project is finished.

There are now more than 600,000 phones in Latvia, but because there are about 30 phone networks, many officials have two or three phones on their desks, and some have as many as five.

More than 100,000 people are waiting for a phone, but this is not regarded as an accurate reflection of demand, because some Latvians have been on the waiting list for more than 20 years, and many have given up hope of ever getting one.

Very briefly:

• The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung said it would close down Berlin's Neue Zeit newspaper, which it bought in 1990. Industry sources said the FAZ was losing about 10 million Deutsche marks (\$6.3 million) a year.

Imperial Chemical Industries PLC of Britain and Enichem SpA of Italy said they were considering the flotation of their joint venture EVC, Europe's largest producer of polyvinyl chloride. An ICI spokesman said a decision was months away.

Assicurazioni Generali SpA, Italy's largest insurer, said it bought a controlling stake in Fortuna Holding AG, a Swiss insurer, for 77 million Swiss francs (\$58 million).

Svenska Handelsbanken AB said it had withdrawn its bid for the Norwegian bank Rossdals Fellesbank, fulfilling a pledge to withhold the bid if it received less than 90 percent of the shares. • PSA Pengeot Citroën SA said its car sales in France rose 13.2 percent in June from a year ago: - Skandinavska Enskilda Banker has sold two buildings in Frank-

furt to German buyers for about 5 billion kronor (\$637 million).

STAR: Some Analysts Say a New Managing Director Has Helped to Put the Satellite Network Back on Track Monday an agreement with the gotiations were being held with broadcasts seen in 42 million tage over rivals targeting specif-China Football Association to Beijing. "In the meantime, we homes from Japan to the Mid- ic markets." Hong Kong's Television Broadcasts targeting specificants in the meantime, we homes from Japan to the Mid- ic markets.

beams, one aimed primarily at hour Prime Sports network. China and the second at India, its two largest markets. It has also begun a pay television service in Taiwan and the Philippines that will spread to India

down on foreign programming deliberate attempt to smooth and the unauthorized sale of relations with the Communist satellite dishes aimed primarily at STAR TV, the network now broadcasts in the Mandarin where we will end up in terms of Chinese language on four of its our relationship with China —

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Shareholders' funds

satellite signal into two separate broadcast matches on its 24-

China signal appears to have done little to improve STAR Despite testy relations with Beijing, even though Mr. Mur-Beijing, which ordered a clamp- doch admitted the step was a

it will certainly take time," said

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are getting on with our business

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Television network from its

In India, where STAR TV
has also purchased 49 percent of market leader ZEE TV, the company will begin to charge cable operators to distribute a new movie channel through the use of high-tech satellite signal scramblers that can be turned off at headquarters if the independent "dish-wallahs" who now steal the signal don't pay "It is difficult to speculate

The move allows the network to generate an additional revenue stream to its existing sale of

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lite to be launched early next United States, evolved as several much as 1,000 hours of existing year will allow the network to international entertainment ATV programming over the further tailor its programming groups were backing away from next three years. The network to specific language markets. an alliance with a major compet-STAR TV will transform its itor. has also agreed to purchase pro-gramming from mainland Chicore movie, sports, music, and

entertainment channels into a work decided in May to go on full range of local language its own after a dispute with broadcasts for the Philippines, STAR TV over revenue sharing. southern China, Thai and Indo-STAR TV has since started its nesian markets with the help of own music station. the additional satellite capacity.

The new technology also have sided with competitors for sale to advertisers needs gives the network the opportu- such as Turner Broadcasting more work, but Mr. Davey may nity to sell additional advertis-ing space with limited increases Inc., Discovery Communicain its operating costs, an advantions, Time Warner Inc. and stretch.

dle East. "The changes they're making "Getting into pay television as quickly is one of the things we are proudest of, because it's J. Walter Thompson advertis-

one look at Asia and said.

The purchase of STAR TV by
That's not a pay television environment."

Friday's confirmation that
STAR TV will lease eight transponders on the AsiaSat2 satel
Broadcasting network in the

with his predecessors had begged down.

In April, STAR-TV signed a new three-year deal with Hong kong's Asia Television Ltd. to co-produce 40 hours of television dramas and broadcast as

Other program suppliers

casts Ltd., who also hope to expand in the region.

But according to executives close to Mr. Davey, his savvy has enabled STAR TV to strike deals with local Asian entertainment producers, supplying it with programs where talks with his predecessors had

gramming from mainland Chinese television stations and prolibraries already purchased in

Hong Kong. Dozens of distribution deals must still be closed, and setting prices on the expanded services work through its most difficult

Bundesbank Official Says Inflation Quiet

son to give up money growth money supply."

mark investments are not to an early warning sys

He added that the backlog of liquidity in time deposits, which has bloated M3 moncy supply, would dissolve gradually.

Mr. Issing said the sharp rise in money supply at the end of 1993 and early 1994 was caused by special factors, which had nothing to do with monetary policy and could not be controlled by it in the short term.

"The current difficulties FRANKFURT — A in controlling the money Bundesbank board member supply doubtless do not said Monday there were no make the markets' assessigns of rising inflation in ment of monetary policy any Germany and that problems easier," he said. But they controlling burgeoning are no reason for us to give money supply were no reason for us to give

The Bundesbank's mone-Otmar Issing told a stock market conference in Frank on a stable long-term relature: "Indications for tionship between money heightened inflationary ex-pectations for Deutsche velopment; which provided inflation, he said "The central bank cannot

orient itself on the current inflation rate, but needs indicators which point to the future and signal inflationary dangers in time." Mr. issing said.

The money supply had been boosted this year by changes in tax laws which had increased the volume of figuidity in financial mar-

RICHENOSS RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1994

The Board of Compagnie Financière Richemont AG announces the following results for the year ended 31 March 1994.

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Net Sales Revenue	£ 3 665.1 m	£ 3 665.1 m	£3443.1 m
Operating profit	£ 606.5 m	£ 606.5 m	£ 575.1 m
Profit before Tax	£ 476.0 m	£ 660.3 m	£ 633.2 m
Profit attributable to Unitholders	£ 115.0 m	£ 202.1 m	£ 208.2 m
Earnings per Unit	£ 20.03	£ 35.20	£ 36.26
(*) excluding exception	nal irems		-

nr's operating profit for the year ended 31 March 1994 increased by 5.5% to £606.5 . The increase reflected higher profits from each of the Group's two principal businesses, tobacc and luxury goods; these improvements were partially offset by losses incurred in the year by associated ndertakings, largely as a result of the continuing investment in developing the Group's media interests. The Board of Directors proposes a dividend of £6.15 per Richemont unit, an increase of 4.5% over

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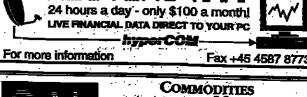
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BHP Says It Is Seeking A 'Major' Acquisition

MELBOURNE - Broken Hill Pty., Australia's largest listed company, said Monday that it was interested in making a substantial acquisition at home or abroad.

BHP could tap stock market funds or raise debt for a "very major acquisition" or a series of takeovers, and it was aiming to expand into power generation, BHP executives said.

John Prescott, the managing director, said the company's balance sheet had been strengthened "over the last few years" to the extent that a "major acquisition" could be made if an "appropriate opportunity" presented itself.

He said that the company had traditionally focused on developing existing businesses but that "we are more than happy to undertake acquisitions should the opportunity arise."

Mr. Prescott said the group. which includes steel, minerals and petroleum divisions, had the strength to make a "substantial acquisition or series of acquisinons,"

On Friday the company reported that net profit after ex-

traordinary items for the year said he would be comfortable ended. May 31 had risen 7.5 with a ratio of 50 percent. percent from the previous year, to 1.28 billion Australian dollars (\$936 million).

Total borrowing amounted to only 35.2 percent of debt and shareholders' equity, said Geoff Heeley, finance director. He

Qantas Sale Set For Early 1995

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CANBERRA - The government said Monday it would sell its remaining 75 percent stake in Qantas Airways Ltd. in the first half of 1995.

"On the advice provided to the government, the 1995 timing is likely to maximize proceeds to the Common-wealth," Finance Minister

Kim Beazley said. The sale, the largest undertaken by the govern-ment, is expected to yield about 2.0 billion Australian dollars (\$1.5 billion).

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

Mr. Heeley said the company had shied away from raising money on the stock market until now, even though a number of other companies had asked shareholders for more funds.

"We would expect that if we were to make a major acquisition, we would be able to have access to the equity markets," he said. "I would not be at all concerned in doing a very major acquisition."

Mr. Prescott said that BHP was looking for opportunities to expand in overseas steel production by entering new petroleum product markets and through more diversification in minerals. He said BHP had established a group to seek op-portunities for a move into power generation, particularly in the developing world, where high returns were available.

"I think the higher priorities are clearly in Asia and in South America," he said.

He said the company would also consider opportunities arising from privatizations in the developed world.

Negara Looking to the Future

KUALA LUMPUR - Malaysia's newly appointed central bank governor, Ahmad Mohamad Don, said he planned to restore Bank Ne-gara's image, badly tarnished by losses it suffered in foreign exchange markets.

In an interview with the Business Times newspaper, Mr. Ahmad said he would "tighten the nuts and bolts" that may have come loose over the years to mold the central bank into an "institution of excellence."

Mr. Ahmad took over in May, after 15 billion ringgit (\$5.7 billion) of foreign exchange losses made by the bank over the previous two years had led to the resignation of Jaffar Hussein as governor in April.

Bank Negara has refrained from speculative foreign exchange trading this year, and its departure from the market has cut down trading volume in Asian foreign exchange centers.

Mr. Ahmad said in his first interview since assuming office that the central bank remained committed to a tight monetary policy and would act to control inflationary pressures in Malaysia's surging economy.

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He said the increase in Malaysian banks' statutory reserve requirements last week, the third this year, would "send a strong signal to the market that Bank Negara remains committed to controlling inflation in the country."

An inflation rate of 3.4 percent last year was considered relatively low, given Malaysia's 8.5 percent growth rate, but analysts said soaring wages, ample liquidity and arbitrary price inises were creating inflationary pre-

Malaysia's interest rates have fallen to near record lows, with the Kuala Lumpur interbank offered rate hovering around 4.50 percent.

Mr. Ahmad said the ringgit would strengthen on medium and long-term economic fundamentals, in line with market expectations,

Malaysia, which has had growth of more than 8 percent annually over the past seven years, has set a target of sustained growth averaging 7 percent for the next six years.

The bank's recent measures to mop up excess liquidity have slowed the inflow of foreign funds after a surge of speculation on the ringgit and Malaysia's booming stock market at the end of last year.

Packer Makes Takeover Bid For Publisher

SYDNEY -- Nine Network Australia Ltd., the television arm of Australian tycoon Kerry Packer's media empire, made a 735 million Australian dollar (\$537 million) takeover bid Monday for Australian Consolidated Press Ltd., a publisher in which Mr. Packer also has

extensive holdings. The companies said the combined concern, with a market capitalization of 2.3 billion dollars, would have the financial clout to pursue expansion in the media industry. The deal is subject to approval by both compa-nies' shareholders.

Although Mr. Packer, generally acknowledged as Australia's wealthiest man. is the largest shareholder in both companies through his privately held Consolidated Press Holdings Ltd., other investors hold more than half of the equity of both Nine Network and Australian Consolidated Press.

Nine Network's shares dropped 5 cents on the news to 4.20 dollars, while Austra-lian Consolidated Press was up 15 cents at 4.30 dollars, compared with its high of 7.02 dollars in October 1993.

"On the operational level, there are significant opportunities to further strengthen the group's leadership positions in both the magazine and TV markets through creative cross-promotion, Mr. Packer said.

"On the strategic level, the increased size, operating cash flow and broad-based media expertise resulting from combining the two companies will increase the group's ability to pursue acquisitions or strategic invest-

after the announcement led some analysts to conclude that the bid, structured as a stock swap, might not be things."

Alex Pollak, media analyst at Macquarie Securities. said Australian Consolidated Press shareholders might not accept the offer and Nine Network might have to come back with a higher bid.

Under the offer, Mr. Packer's Consolidated Press Holdings would own 45.7 percent of the combined group, and he would become its chairman. His company now holds 44.5 percent of Nine Network and 47.9 percent of Australian Consolidated Press.

Terms call for shareholders to get one preferred ordinary share in Nine Network for each ordinary Australian Consolidated Press share. On completion of the offer, Australian Consolidated Press would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Nine Network.

Bob Peters, a media analyst with ANZ McCaughan Securities, said the move signaled Nine Network's evolution into an "entrepreneurial media company even more diversified than News Corp."

News Corp. is the global media company headed by Rupert Murdoch, an Aus-

In February, Nine Network announced that it had paid 165 million dollars to buy a 30 percent stake in the Hollywood film producer and distributor Regency En-

And in April, the company said it was acquiring a 15 percent stake in the private telecommunications carrier Optus Communications for 318 million dollars, paving the way for involvement in pay-television services.

"Convergence is the cash The share price movement cry," said Richard George, a media analyst with Ham-bros Securities. "That's the way the industry is driving

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

China Sets **Auto Policy Favoring** Its Own

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposches lished a blueprint aimed at satautomobiles that sets a marketend of the century.

The policy restricts car imports to six ports of entry and rules that the volume and type of foreign cars bought must be approved by the State Council, China's cabinet, under a strict

licensing and quota system. Last year, China made 1.3 million motor vehicles, including 230,000 cars, and imported more than 320,000 vehicles. Most were bought by stateowned companies or organizations, with only I percent sold

or running cars." manufacturers will be given tax breaks and help in acquiring

Jobless Insurance Begun China, moving further away from the lifetime job security of the socialist state, made unemployment insurance compulsory in Beijing starting this

Both companies and employunemployment insurance funds. If an enterprise is bankrupt-

ed, streamlined or abolished by the next-generation device in the state, or if its employees are dismissed, the unemployed worker will get three to 24 months of unemployment benefits and a percentage of medical expenses, the report said.

BELING -- China has pubisfying domestic demand for share target of 90 percent for Chinese-based plants by the

The so-called automotive industry policy, approved by Prime Minister Li Peng in March and published in the official People's Daily on Monday, calls for the removal of obstacles to private car ownership and introduces measures that severely limit foreign access to the market.

to private buyers. The state encourages individuals to buy cars and will draft concrete policies to promote this process," the policy said. "No local governments or the way of individuals buying

Under the policy, leading loans and issuing stock to raise capital. (Bloomberg, AP)

month, Reuters reported.

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New Zealand

Bombay

 Malaysia's state telecommunications firm, Telekom Malaysia Bhd, signed an agreement with four foreign parties to develop telecommunications facilities in Indonesia.

National Index

• Taiwan has decided to ease its restrictions on investments in China and to allow more Chinese goods into the country, a government official said.

• South Korea's Halla Cement Manufacturing Corp. won a \$220 million contract to build a cement plant in China.

• Siemens AG, the Garman electronics giant, said it was negotiating with China over joint ventures involving power stations. departments should stand in equipment for steel mills, and telephone exchanges.

• Ciba-Geigy AG, the Swiss drug and chemical company, said it had formed a joint venture to build a \$30 million factory to make anti-tuberculosis drugs in the Bombay area. • Total CFP, the French oil concern, and several partners have

signed an agreement to raise natural gas production by 75 percent at the Bongkot field in Thailand.

AFP, Reuters, AP, Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder

NEC To Develop New Chip

nounced an agreement Monday with Sun Disk Corp. of the ees will have to contribute to United States to develop a 256megabit flash memory chip. NEC plans to start marketing

> Hajime Sasaki, vice president of the Japanese electronics concern, said the new chip, which flash chips would take the place would be 16 times as powerful

TOKYO - NEC Corp. an- replacement" for hard disks. Flash memory chips can retain data even after power sup-

plies have been cut. Their other advantages over conventional dynamic random access memory chips are their extremely short access time and low ener-Mr. Sasaki predicted that

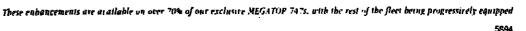
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World Cup Advertisers: Trying to Reach the World

By Richard Sandomir

Who would have thought that the biggest sports event of the summer so far would be the July 4 match between the United States and Brazil?

World Cup television ratings have been about double what ABC and ESPN expected, and greater than what tennis from Wimbledon or the U.S. Open sors are happily hawking their image and their soccer connection to global audiences. Li-

Hotels are generally drawing more tourists than they would Cups in the in early summer, even if World is the first. Cup organizers may have over-

they would spend.

"It's a net 100,000 more bookings than we would have had anyway," said Dan Wheedock, president and chief executive of ITT Sheraton, which has 53 hotels in the nine World Cup has cities.

"It's a net 100,000 more United States-Romania game. Each rating point is equal to 942,000 households.

ESPN is averaging a 2.1 ratematical statement of ITT Sheraton, which has 53 hotels in the nine World Cup cannot Cup host cities.

Carol Gifford, a spokesman Golf Championship has drawn.
Canon, Coca-Cola, MasterCard, Snickers and other sponlong Super Bowl party." Chicalong Super Bowl party." Chica-go had its fifth and last World λιφ game Saturday.

censed clothing and trinkets are about the business of this Univision, home to the Spanish everywhere. World Cup is that it cannot be announcer Andres Cantor's 10compared with previous World second "Goooooaaaaaaaalijjiil" Cups in the United States. This

This World Cup cannot be compared with previous World Cups in the United States: This is the first one.

ing (or 1.3 million of the house-holds that receive the cable perhaps with the late-night television host David Letterman. Sponsors appear pleased with their World Cup links, which cost five companies \$20 What must be understood channel) for 19 live telecasts. At million each. Yet there have calls, the network has averaged been bumps along the way.

McDonald's Corp. pushed the first.

12.3 ratings for 19 live games,
with each point equal to 65,200

cult figure worthy of bookings this week with U.S. television

estimated the number of soccerin-their-blood visitors to the
United States-Romania game.

World Cup games has been a
thouseholds, peaking with a 16.5
a domestic marketing blitz, impact internationally, where
rating for Norway vs. Mexico.

Mr. Cantor has turned into a
cult figure worthy of bookings

MasterCard and Sprint battled was between soccer's feet and personalities Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford, and then

popped its pop-tops because of wasn't their goal," he said. an early threat to ban beer sales at World Cup stadiums. And perhaps, some marketers said, the World Cup did not push itself early and often enough.

ting because there was so little wants broader exposure of its hyping of the World Cup," said name.

Steve Disson, of D&F Consulting, a marketing firm that represents McDonald's.

the movie "The Flintstones" in had chosen to make a bigger brand exposure.

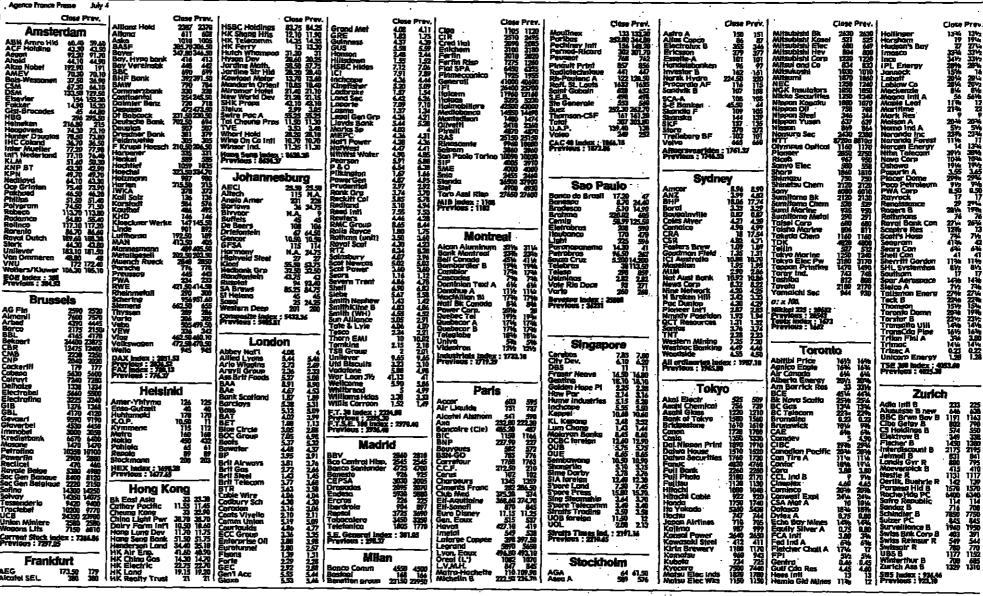
in court over who had credit-card rights. MasterCard won.

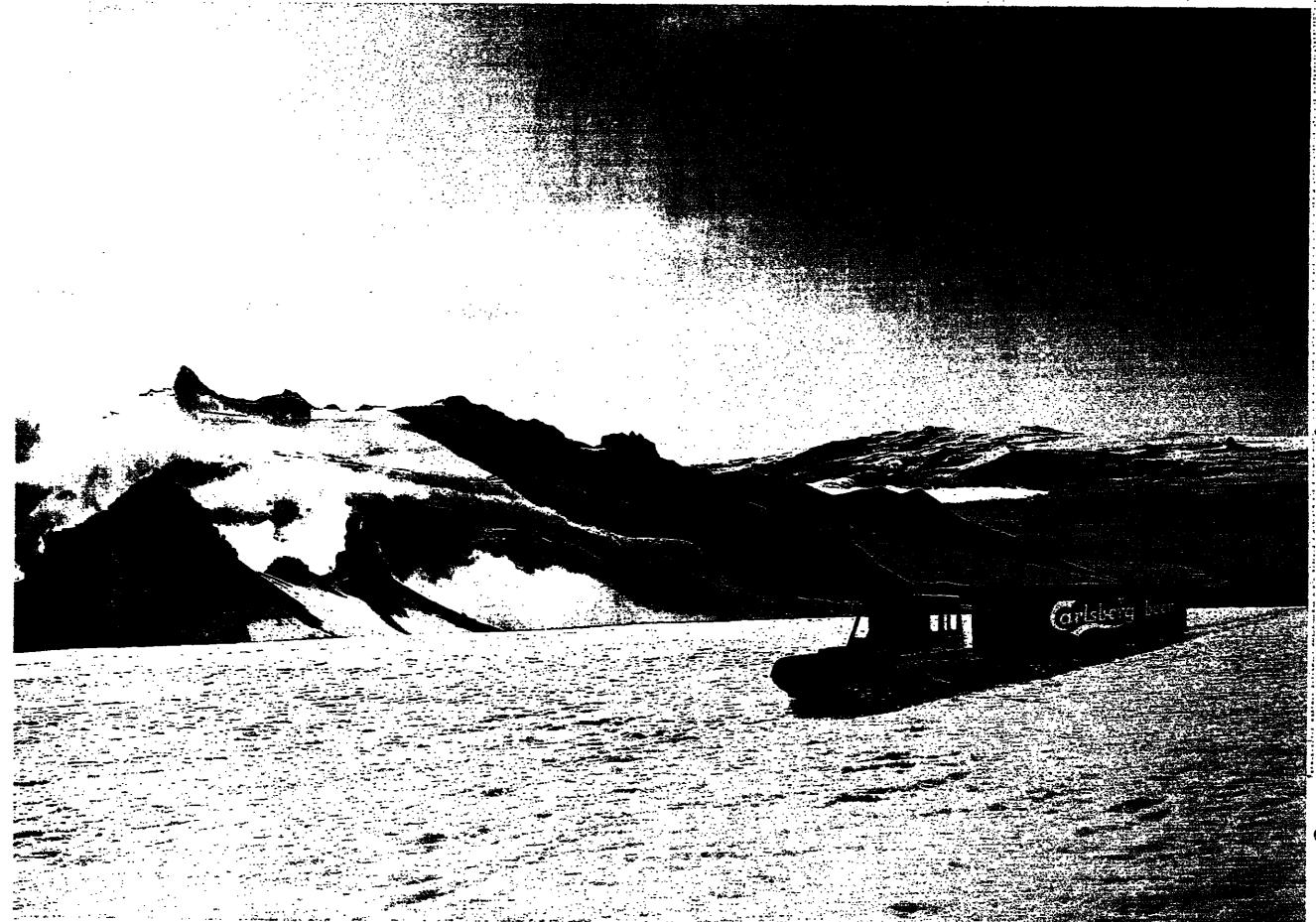
Anheuser-Busch Cos. nearly more in the U.S.? Yes, but that

Most sponsors and marketing partners have various goals. Snickers is hawking youth soccer. General Motors is market-ing GMC trucks to soccer fans "Leading up to World Cup, in the United States, Chevrolet there were serious questions in Latin America and Opel in in the United States, Chevrolet about the value they were get- Asia and Europe. Canon simply

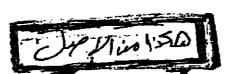
As with almost any other. sports sponsorship, there is no way yet to quantify the effect Mr. Disson said McDonald's the spending has had on sales or

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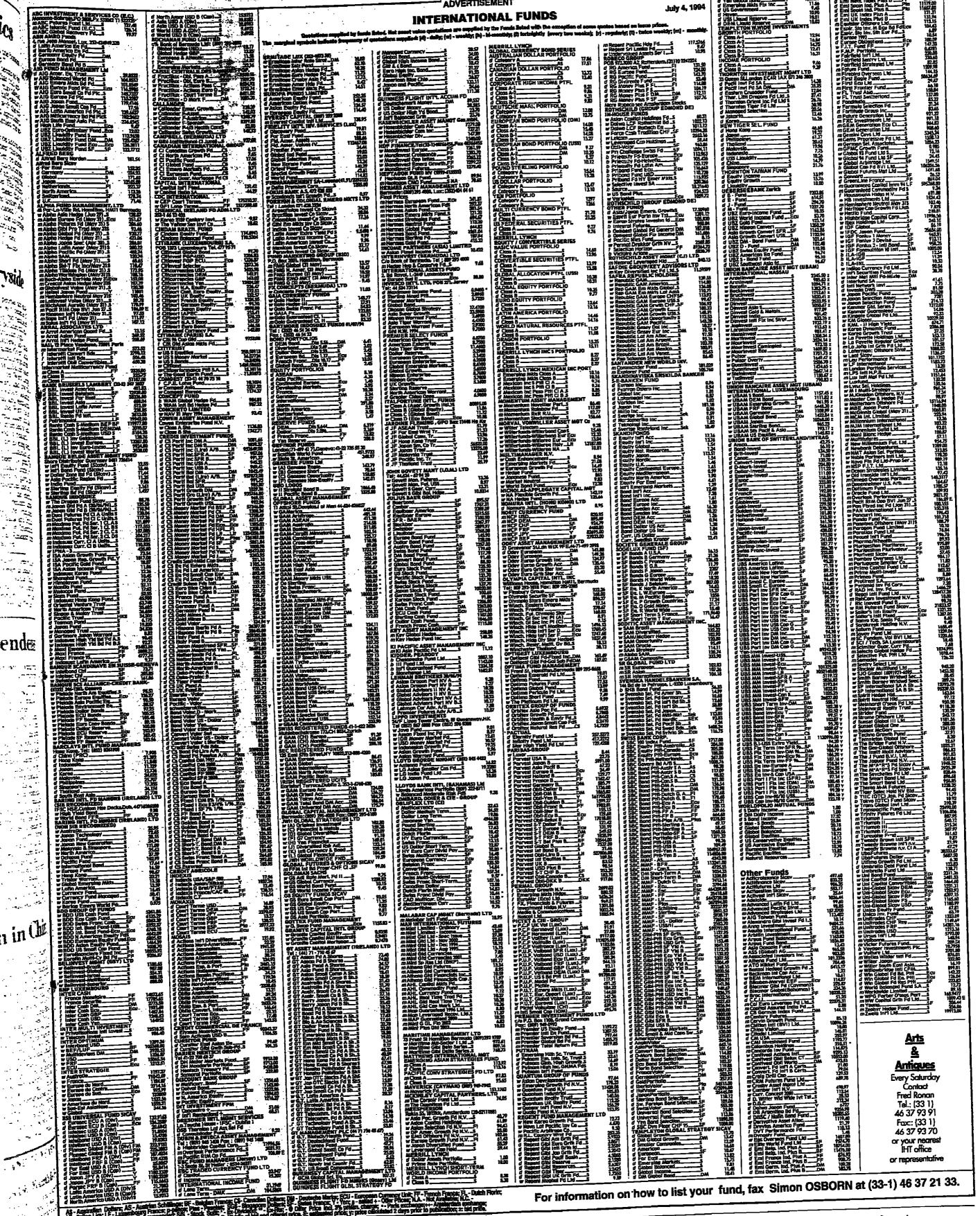




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SPORTS

No Tour Letup **As Van Poppel** Wins in Sprint

By Samuel Abt International Herald Tribune

BOULOGNE SUR MER. France - Fabiano Fontanelli is one tough guy, but then everybody knows that. He is, after all, just a lesser light among the Tour de France sprinters and they revel in their reputation as tough guys. Nothing scares them, they say, or they would be former sprinters.

How tough exactly is Fontanelli? Enough so that, a day after a horrific crash near the finish line put three sprinters out of the race and left Fontanelli bruised and aching on the ground, he was back Monday to contest, yes, another sprint

This time the Italian rider for the ZG Mobili team finished ninth as the bicycle race's sprinters demonstrated that they cannot turn cautious. A dozen drove hard for the finish line of the second stage, swerving ever so slightly as usual to disrupt rivals, throwing elbows as always to clear room, racing head-down and hellbent. There was even a ritual protest, disallowed, of interference. On the line, the winner was Jean-Paul Van Poppel, a Dutchman with the Festina team, who was first by pieces of an inch over Olaf Ludwig, a German with Tele-

Ludwig also finished second Sunday after a policeman wandered too far onto the course a mass spill. The major victims were Laurent Jalabert, a underwent a three-and-a-hour operation Monday for broken seconds behind.

teeth and facial bones; Wilfried Nelissen, a Belgian with Novémail, who remains in a hospital under observation, and Alexander Gontchenkov, a Ukrainian with Lampre, who has a broken right arm. Gontchenkov did not realize his arm was broken and shook off the pain to walk across the finish line and make his time official.

The race's other sprinters would understand. Third after the 203.5-kilometer (126.5mile) second stage from Roubaix to Boulogne-sur-Mer, a port on the English Channel, was Silvio Martinello, an Italian with Mercatone Uno. One hundred fifty five of the remaining 186 riders were given the same time, 5 hours 5 minutes 40 seconds, which left the hierarchy unchanged.

A day before a team time trial that is expected to shake up the standings, Chris Board-man, an Englishman with Gan, is first overall by 15 seconds over Miguel Indurain, a Spaniard with Banesto and the defending champion. Third, 19 seconds down, is Tony Rominger, a Swiss with Mapei-Clas and, with Indurain, a favorite for the final victory.

Boardman and his teammates will have to ride spectacularly in the race against the clock to bear the leader's yellow jersey to England. His biggest challenge is likely to come from and was hit by a sprinter to start Johan Museeuw, a Belgian with GB-MG, which won last year's team time trial handily and has Frenchman with ONCE, who the engines to do it again. Museeuw ranks seventh overall, 23



Chris Boardman of Britain and the Gan team beamed Monday after the Tour de France's second stage, in which he retained the overall leader's yellow jersey in Boulogne-sur-Mer.

Tucked down there on the list, in 23d place, 39 seconds behind Boardman, is Lance Armstrong, the 22-year-old American who is also the world road-race champion and the winner of a daily stage last year in his first Tour de France. He hoped to win another stage, Monday's specifically, if the pack broke up on the final hill a few miles from the finish and had not been able to get back together for a sprint. Although the pack did split, it regrouped and Van Poppel became a rarity: He won a sprint while wearing the polka dot jersey of the

king of the mountains. Climb-

ers are almost never sprinters

but Van Poppel is no climber.

He won the jersey Sunday on

the first bumps in the otherwise

flat road through northern

France and lost it Monday on a

few more small hills.

"Not just that it's the Fourth

of July and it would be nice to win it," said the Motorola rider from Texas, a notorious patriot, Monday morning. The truth is I'm feeling motivated. Confident. I wasn't feeling confident until after the prologue." His problem was an insect bite on his right knee 10 days ago that left his leg swollen and curtailed his training for the 81st Tour.

"I was downbeat with the leg because I didn't know. I had to take some antibiotics and they made me feel terrible." Now the infection is gone, he is back in form after a splendid 18th place in the Tour de France prologue, ("I could have done even better but I didn't ride with confi-

Armstrong, no sprinter, fin-dence because of the leg," he ished 25th in the stage into Bou- said.) and he is highly optimislogne-sur-Mer. He hoped for tic about the two stages in Eng-far better. land, on Wednesday and Thurs-

> "They look fairly difficult, which is good for me," he said. "I have to look for my opportunities because the first 10 days are the days I'm in the race for sure and they're not necessarily the days that suit me."

Armstrong also is confident about the team time trial on a 66.5-kilometer course from Calais to the Enrotunnel and the trains that will carry the Tour to England.

The course is hard," he said. "Hilly, windy, windy. It's a circle course so you have winds from every direction. I think we can win the team time trial. We were third last year and now we

Shots Still Ace Serves in Tennis

By Harvey Araton

New York Times Service WIMBLEDON, England — Sixteen thunder-ous aces in the first set, and Goran Ivanise-

vic didn't win it. That told you something about the nightmare

Vantage Point

of giants serving hour blurs that supposedly is the future of men's tennis and

of Wimbledon, in particular. It told you that it is an exaggeration more than it is a legitimate fear. Boris Becker bought into the apocalypse ru-mor last week, although he had the legitimate excuse of having just been aced out of his beloved Wimbledon by the same Ivanisevic who was excused in I hour 55 minutes from the final Sunday by Pete Sampras, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-5), 6-0.

"I used to be one of the tallest in the locker room," said the 6-foot-3-inch Becker. "Now I'm medium. Probably in 20 years, I'm the smallest."

Don't think so. Michael Chang, at 5 feet 8 inches, will never dominate termis, but neither will Ivanisevic, who is a rangy, all-arms-and-legs

Ivanisevic may be a great server, a frightening fast-court presence, but he is not a great terms player, no matter how many computer points he has and a ranking that is destined to top out at

his current standing, No. 2. It's not his fault. He's just too tall, with not enough center of gravity, to handle someone

across the net who can do more than serve up a mighty one- or two-stroke point. "If they both play normal, Sampras wins," admitted no less an authority than Ivanisevic's

manager, Ion Tiriac.

HUS Sunday's final, billed as a take-cover battle of canon servers, ultimately was decided by who could do the better deep-knee bend when volleying a return off a second serve. Compared with Sampras's smooth crouch, Ivanisevic

looked as if he were stooping over to tie his laces. "He hit some great returns, pretty low," mumbled Ivanisevic. "I have to hit a great volley, or I'm in trouble."

Forget the love third set, when the Croat's soul was already on some Adriatic beach, his body soon to follow. When it counted in those firstand second-set tiebreakers, when the pressure of knowing one mistake would cost him the set, Ivanisevic's first serve sagged and Sampras was able to crack the second serve.

Ivanisevic just couldn't make the crucial stretch volley. It was like watching a stork trying to shrink. Of the four mini-breaks of his serve that cost him the tiebreakers, two came on low

volleys he pushed into the net and another was a low backhand half-volkey he hit long.

I know everyone likes to talk about the serves, but if Pete made any kind of statement today, it was for the return of serve," said Tim

Gullikson, Sampras's coach. "That's the problem with the taller guys, getting stretched and having to come up with the low volley," Gullikson said. "When a guy like Sampras is returning well, it's not going to be

easy to bend down and make that shot." Gullikson agreed that the notion men's tennis would become a game for giants is nonsense. The best size, he said, for the modern, graphiteenhanced men's player is 6 feet, give or take a couple of inches, depending on the athlete.

Sampras, at 6 feet 1 inch, may only be three inches shorter than Ivanisevic, but he's a finidathlete with flawless technique. If he were much taller, it would probably impair his game. Even when the serves dramatically reduce the

number of balls in play, tennis still comes down to making shots. Sampras called the match "high-class tennis," although the purists weren't about to confuse it with the Borg-McEmoe Wimbledon classics.

That's ancient history, and unless tennis is prepared to bring back the wooden racquet, which it isn't, there's really no point in arguing the merits of the power game.

People at Wimbledon acted as if one- and twostroke points were a recent phenomenon or plague. When Becker won his first Wimbledon title nine years ago, he and another service banger, Kevin Curren, barely kept the ball in play.

T HAT'S what happens when serve and volled players meet on grass. Is it thrilling to watch? Here's a better question: Which do you prefer, these rapid-fire tests of power, instinct and. nerve, or four and a half hours of Jim Courier against the Spaniard of your choice at the French, Open on clay?

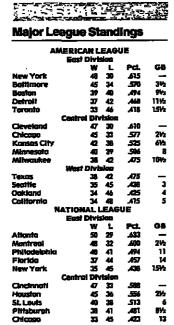
"First of all, the racket I play with is a regular, graphite," Sampras said. "I don't use a wide body. When you step to that line, you're hitting a huge, serve, 125 miles per hour, and it's a matter of three or four inches. That's a pretty tough thing to do."

He's right about that. How many players are that overpowering and accurate with their serves? Three? Five? By those standards, baseball should move all its fences back to compen-" sate for Ken Griffey Jr. and Frank Thomas.

"He's the first to play at this consistent high level at over 100 miles an hour," Tiriac said of Sampras. "After Rod Laver, Sampras is the best," ever, the most complete player I've ever seen." Give him his due. He's no giant. He's no

creation of technology. He's a shot-maker, which still is what counts the most.

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Misuel Indurain, Sogin, Bonesia, 15 seconds behind; 3. Tony Rominger, Switzerland, Mo-pel, 19 seconds behind; 4. Olof Ludwig, 20; 5, Diamalidine Abdaujaparov, 21.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL CALIFORNIA—Put Andy Ali Kr. on 15-day disabled list. Ri If, on 15-day designed this revisions on a Turner, catcher, from Vancouver, PCL CLEVELAND—Optioned Able Lonez, pitcher, to Charlotte, IL. KANSAS CITY—Put Wally Joyner, first terremont on 15-ten disabled list, refragative

round pick (?2th). ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Jan Costy. ectionder. TORONTO—Traded Wendel Clark-center:

(18th).Acquired Mike Ridley, o round pick (16th) from the Wo

ADELPHI-Ging Angri

isty sport for 1995-96 season. 5RIGHAM YOUNG—Named Lynn Archi-buid men's assistant basketball cooch.

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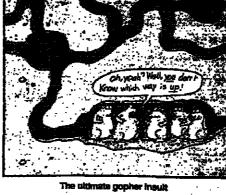
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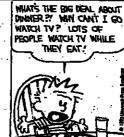








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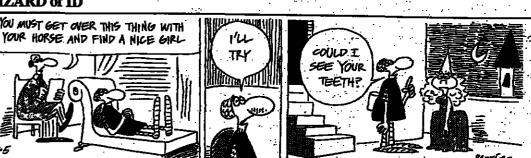
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SPORTS

Valenzuela Falls To Dodgers but **Conquers Fans**

Orel Hershiser likened his Marlins starter Dave Weathers outing against former teammate Fernando Valenzuela to a sandlot game at the neighbor-

Except the ballyard was who doubled Dodger Stadium and a sellout McGriff, w crowd of 54,167 serenaded Valenzuela with most of the

and the Philadelphia Phillies with seven innings of four-hit

NL ROUNDUP

ball Sunday in the Dodgers' 3-1

"It was like I was pitching against one of my old buddies from the old neighborhood," Benes (6-9) held the Mets hit-Hershiser said. "It was like a less through seven innings bebetween innings, I had a good ame rooting for our club, but I

against Fernando." Hershiser came out on top in Mets 3-0 on May 18, 1992. the pitching duel, but just barely. The right-hander (5-4) gave up four hits and an imeamed run in seven innings, striking out two and walking four, in winning consecutive starts for the first time this season. Todd Worrell pitched two innings for his seventh save and fifth

Valenzuela (0-1) lasted six solid innings before he was lifted for pinch hitter Jim Eisenreich, who grounded into an inning ending double play with the bases loaded. The lefthander gave up two runs and six hits, struck out one and walked none in his second start for the

"I was a little nervous, a little excited," said Valenzuela, plucked from the Mexican League last week to bolster a Philadelphia staff wracked by injuries. "After the second in-

ning, I felt better." nus 8, Expos 5: In San Francisco, Mark Carreon's three-run homer railied the Giants past Montreal.

) Carreon hit his second homer in as many days - and third of the season — to highlight a four-run lifth iming.

Braves 12, Marlins 6: In Mi-

ami, Fred McGriff homered two RBIs for the Braves.

(7-7) to give the Braves a 3-0 lead in the first. He drove in Mark Lemke, who reached on a fielder's choice, and Justice,

McGriff, who learned he was an All-Star reserve before the game, was 10-for-18 in the fourgame series with three homers Hershiser beat Valenzuela and nine RBIs. He tied his career-high RBI total in the fifth with a two-run single off Richie

> Padres 7, Mets 0: In San Dic-go, Andy Benes was a one-man show for San Diego, pitching his first career one-hitter, tching his career high with 13 strikeouts and hitting a three-run double.

Sunday pickup game for me. In fore Rico Brogna doubled to center leading off the eighth. It was the 17th one-hitter in the had a tough time rooting Padres's 26-year history and the first since Brace Hurst beat the In earlier games, reported Monday in some editions of the

Herald Tribune: Astros 12, Cubs 6: In Houston, Craig Biggio had four hits, including a homer and two dou-bles, and Greg Swindell broke a personal five-game losing

Swindell gave up five hits in seven innings to get his first win since May 26. Rockies 5, Cardinals 2: In St. Louis, Walt Weiss and Mike

Kingery both doubled home York Mets. runs in the eighth for Colorado. With the score tied 2-2, Nel-

son Liriano singled off reliever Rene Arocha and scored on Weiss's double to right. Kingery brought in Weiss with his double and scored on Dante Bichette's single to make it 5-2.
Reds 4. Pirates 3: Tony Fer-

nandez continued to torment

Pittsburgh pitching, hitting a

two-run homer and a double to finish off a .611 weekend as Cincinnati won in Pittsburgh. Jeff Branson added a goahead solo homer off Jon Lieber in the sixth as the Reds took three of four in the series to drop Pittsburgh 8% games back in the National League

The division-leading Reds, low All-Star Dave Justice had have won four of five and are 14 wo RBIs for the Braves. games over 500 for the first McGriff hit his 22d home run time this season.

Central.



Beating the tag of Chicago's Norberto Martin, Milwankee's Dave Valle was safe after sliding into second on a double.

Cone Wins 12th and an All-Star Dream

The Associated Press

In boyhood dreams of All-Star glory, one kid named David Cone was always wearing light blue doubleknits with an interlocking KC on the cap. Now his dream will become real.

This will be the best one because I'll be wearing a Royals uniform and I grew up in this town," said Cone, who pitched one hitless inning each in the 1988 and 1992 All-Star Games as a member of the New

In notching his 12th victory against four losses, Cone tied for the league lead in wins Sunday and then learned he would be Kansas City's lone representative in the All-Star Game, a good bet to start.

Either Cone, who struck out nine and gave up only four hits through seven innings in an 11-6 conquest of Toronto, or New York's Jimmy Key probably will be American League starter, a decision t belongs to Toronto manager Cito

Nobody had a better view Sunday as Cone baffled Gaston's Blue Jays on four hits and one run through seven innings. He tied Key and Baltimore's Mike Mussina for the league lead in wins and lowered his league-leading ERA to 2.68. Even if Gaston does not pick him to

start, the 1994 All-Star game will be a supreme moment in the career of Cone, who lost his first five decisions and fin-Royals as an \$18 million free agent. their last at Mike Macfarlane and Greg Gagne homered Sunday for Kansas City, which sent ming games.

Toronto down to its 13th loss in 15 games. Roberto Alomar's homer in the third was the only run Cone allowed against the slumping two-time defending World Series champions, who have not won consecutive games since June 10.

Orioles 10, Angels 3: In Baltimore, Cal Ripken Jr. hit a grand slam and Chris Hoiles added a solo homer in a six-run

Ripken missed a chance for his seventh

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straight multiple-hit game when he was intentionally walked in the sixth inning and was hit by a pitch in the eighth. Rafael Palmeiro went 4-for-5 with two RBIs for Raltimore

Brewers 9, White Sox 2: In Chicago, Kevin Seitzer drove in three runs, Jody Reed and Matt Mieske each hit two-run singles and Milwaukee broke its two-game scoring drought.

Angel Miranda (1-0), making his second start since knee surgery in December, held the White Sox hitless until the fifth.

Indians 10, Twins 9: In Cleveland,
Chuck Knoblauch's first error since last

September — a span of 85 games — set up the winning run as Cleveland won on Paul Sorrento's two-out, run-producing single in the 11th, giving him four hits and four runs batted in.

their last at-bat at Jacobs Field, and it improved their record to 9-2 in extra-in-

Albert Belle homered for the seventh time in nine games and drove in three runs for the Indians, who have won 23 of their

last 27 home games. The Twins lost their third consecutive game and sixth in a row on the road.

Rangers 5, Tigers 3: In Arlington, Texas. Oddibe McDowell hit his first homer in four seasons and Texas took advantage of three Detroit errors.

Two Detroit miscues led to three uncarned runs in a five-run third inning as Texas won for the fifth time in seven games. Detroit has dropped nine of 11. McDowell homered to lead off the third, his first since last September when he was

with Atlanta. it gave Texas a 1-0 lead. Tim Belcher (6-9) allowed six hits, five runs - two earned - five walks and four strikeouts in his second complete game this

In earlier games, reported Monday in some editions of the Herald Tribune:

Yankees 5. Mariners 2: In New York. Paul O'Neill broke out of a 2-for-23 slump with a three-run homer, capping a five-run rally in the sixth that helped the Yankees break their three-game losing streak.

Athletics 10, Red Sox 0: Bobby Witt threw his third straight shutout, holding the Red Sox to six hits as Oakland won in Boston. Witt extended his scoreless innings streak to 27, struck out seven and

Six different players drove in runs for the A's, who scored live in the fifth.

Griffey Receives A Record Number Of All-Star Votes

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NEW YORK - At the age of 24, already in his fifth major league season. Ken Griffey Jr. is enjoying a level of popularity that has never been equaled.

Griffey, chasing Roger Mar-is's 1961 record of 61 home runs, received the most votes in All-Star history, surpassing the previous mark of Minnesota's Rod Carew in 1977 by almost 2

Griffey recailed a road game earlier this year when the fans were more interested in watching him swing the bat than rooting for their own team.

I got intentionally walked a couple of weeks ago in California, and they booed," the Seat- Tetteton. Det tle Mariners' center fielder said Sunday after being chosen as an Average Only American League starter for the lifth consecutive year. "Then, when I got the home run record, they all stood up and cheered."

But the modest Griffer. But the modest Griffey,

whose 6.079,688 votes easily surpassed the record 4,292,740 that Carew got in 1977, doesn't look at Maris's record from a personal perspective.

The selections for the 65th All-Star game, scheduled July 12 in Pittsburgh, were announced Sunday. A record 14,040,122 votes were cast by fans across the nation.

The top vote-getter in the National League was Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinais, back as a starter after a one-year absence. Barry Larkin Alou, Mil Bicnetta. Col was voted shortstop last year, breaking Smith's 10-year hold. Smith got 3,514,824 votes.

The AL shortstop is again Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr., who received 5,127,994 votes and will be starting for the 11th straight season. Starting his eighth straight

game for the AL, which trails 37-26-1 in the series but has won six straight, is third baseman Wade Boggs of the New York Yankees, Boggs, a six-time selection while playing for the Boston Red Sox, got 3,048,072 votes.

of the AL's 9-3 victory last year (2,350,031). at Baltimore, was voted in a third straight year. Puckett, with 2,722,255 votes, will be making his ninth All-Star ap-

(2,833,502 votes), second base- got 2,266,133 votes.

Roberto (3,675,730) and outfielder Joe Carter (3,683,682) of the Toron-Outlielder Kirby Puckett of to Blue Jays, and catcher Ivan the Minnesota Twins, the MVP Rodriguez of the Texas Rangers

Outfielder Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants, a three-time NL MVP, will start his third straight All-Star Game. He got 3,120,268 votes, first baseman Frank Thomas of Matt Williams. Williams leads the Chicago White Sox the NL with 30 home runs and

Catcher Mike Piazza, an All-Star reserve in his NL Rookie of the Year season last year for the Los Angeles Dodgers, was voted to start for the first time with 2.536.825 votes.

Also starting for the first time for the NL are first baseman Gregg Jefferies of the St. Louis Cardinals with 2,246,987 votes and second baseman Mariano Duncan of the Philadelphia

Phillies with 2,029,752. Making their second starts will be outfielders Lenny Dykstra of Philadelphia with 2,099,922 votes and David Justice of the Atlanta Braves,

The AL team will be managed by Toronto's Cito Gaston and the NL manager is Jim Fregosi. The AL pitchers are Wilson Alvarez and Jason Bere of Chicago, David Cone of Kansas City, 1993 starter Randy Johnson of Seattle, Jimmy Key of New York, Pat Hentgen of To-ronto, Mike Mussina and Lee Smith of Baltimore and Ricky Bones of Milwaukee.

The NL pitching staff features Ken Hill of Montreal, Doug Drabek and rookie John Hudek of Houston, Danny Jackson and Doug Jones of Philadelphia, Jose Rijo of Cincinnati, Randy Myers of Chicago, Bret Saberhagen of the New York Mets and Greg Maddux of Atlanta.

Ken Griffey Jr. grimaced after being hit by a pitch in New York. He surpassed Rod Carew's All-Star voting record.

The Secrets of a Batting Guru SIDELINES Padres' Gywnn Finds Himself Stepping Up as Role Model pride that he always wants to be tional League, and his team-the best. And that's what he is. mates constantly come to him By Jennifer Frey New York Thurs Service for advice. Just watch the Pa-

SAN DIEGO - Tony Gwynn used to come to the ballpark early every afternoon and find himself rattling around an empty chibhouse except for some of the Padres' coaches.

Every day, he would take five or so minutes of extra batting practice - work he considered necessary to improve his craft. Most days, he would do it On most summer days, his

son Anthony, 11, accompanies Gwynn to Jack Murphy Stadium. The Padres allow him to ander right field and shag fly balls during batting practice. Last week, Anthony had company. And when Gwynn stepped into the box for his ear-

ly practice, he had to take turns

with two other teammates.

"It's been really amazing in the clubhouse this year," Gwynn said. "All these young guys are starting to pick up on your habits. I think that's why it's so fun this year. I see so many guys doing the things I used to do when I was young."

The young Padres follow Gwynn's example for one simple reason — it works. Gwynn has a 332 batting average in his career, better than any active player except the Yankees'

Wade Boggs, who has hit .335. Gwynn was won four batting titles in his 11-year career, never finishing lower than sixth in the league or with an average below .309.

This season, Gwynn is sparking talk about the possibility of hitting 400, something he actually did from July 1 of last sum-

mer to July 1 this year. Heading into Saturday night's game against the Mets, awynn had a 388 average this season and did not appear to be

The guy hitting 240 is sitslowing down. ting back in the air-conditioning cating lollipops and pop-corn," said Tom McCraw, the Mels' hitting coach, who watched Gwynn take carly practice recently. "He's out here. He loves what

Dallas Green, the manager of the Mets, said he thought Gwynn was as capable as any player in the big leagues of hit-ting 400. But when asked in past seasons if he thought he - or anyone -- could hit 400, Gwynn always scoffed at the thought.

After watching the offense this season, though, Gwynn is not so sure anymore.

"I've changed my thinking on that," Gwynn said. "Sooner or later, somebody's going to do it. Realistically, I don't think I can do it. But the way things are going this year, who knows?" Gwynn hit 358 last season

for what was the second-best average of his career. But there is no question that 1993 was a season of misery for Gwynn, who hardly can bear to speak of the frustration he felt when the Padres traded away so many players, including Gary Shef-field and Fred McGriff, in a cost-cutting measure.

"I get too upset, even now, when I try to talk about it," Gwynn said, his face screwing up in an uncharacteristic scowl Gwynn did not expect this

season to be that much better, at least not when he reported to training camp. Instead, it is turning out to be a marvelous year even though San Diego is m last place in the National League's Western Division.

"I am having so much fun," Gwynn said. "These guys, they keep me young. They make me feel like I'm 24 instead of 34." The young players on the Padres call Gwynn "Pops" and they treat him like a guru of

sorts. There should be a sign that reads "information" over Gwynn's locker. And, while the Padres are at it, they should hang one over his seat in the dugout as well.

One of the greatest students of the game, Gwym had a room full of videotape - separated by team, pitcher and at-bat long before most organizations installed such scrups at the ball-

park. . He can explicate the stuff of he does and he has enough almost every pitcher in the Na-

dres' beach whenever the oppo-sition brings in a reliever. With-

in minutes, someone will be visiting Gwynn in the dugout, asking him for the lowdown. "They are always saying:
Tony, what does this guy
throw? What pitches should I look for?" said Gwynn, who clearly loves his role. "Some-

times I think I'm more of a player-coach than anything." In the midst of last winter, before Gwynn had re-signed with the Padres, when he still had the option of taking his considerable talents elsewhere, Gwynn went shopping with a

Diego station. He bought \$60,000 worth of video equipment and had it de-livered to Jack Murphy Stadium, where he paid to have a video room installed just off the Padres' clubhouse.

television technician from a San

The move accomplished one of Gwynn's goals — his teammates now are hooked on the concept of studying the opposing pitching staffs, some going so far as to sneak up the runway to the video room between at-

It also gave a little more spare time for his wife, Alicia, who used to be in charge of Gwynn's personal video library. "She has her own business," Gwynn said, "and now she has

time to do other stuff."

Price Retains Title in Western Golf LEMONT, Illinois, (Reuters) — Nick Price completed a magnificent day for South African golf when he successfully defended his title at the \$1.2 million Motorola Western Open.

Although Price was not at the peak of his game, he used his vast skill and experience to get the job done, coming from three strokes back in the final six holes to beat the American Greg Kraft by a stroke on Sunday. Price, who was born in South Africa, grew up in Zimbabwe and now lives in Florida, carded a closing one-under-par 71 in ideal conditions on the Cog Hill course to finish 11-

Price became the third successive South African-born winner on the PGA Tour, following Ernie Els, who won the U.S. Open, and David Prost, who took the Greater Hartford Open.

Australian Tennis Star Hoad Dies

LONDON (AP) - Lew Hoad, the Australian tennis star who won five Wimbledon titles in the 1950s, has died at the age of 59. The International Tennis Federation said Hoad died in Spain on Sunday night. It was reported that he died of a heart attack. Hoad was the first post-war player to win consecutive Wimble-don singles titles in 1956 and 1957 and won the doubles in 1953, 1955 and 1956.

IOC Rules Out Inquiry in Melbourne

MELBOURNE (AP) — The International Olympic Committee will not hold an inquiry into published allegations that Melbourne's unsuccessful bid to host the 1996 Olympics was sabotaged from within, an official said Monday. Kevan Gosper, vice president of the IOC, criticized the Australian media and "some faceless people" for what he said was an unscrupulous campaign against Australia's other IOC delegate

Local newspaper reports on Friday alleged Coles may have passed details of Melbourne's

Atlanta, which won the right to host the Games. The allegations center on 44 telephone calls made by Coles to the Atlanta bid headquarters and the homes of two Atlanta bid committee members. Gosper said there was no justification for the allegations against Coles.

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Inspired Romania Eliminates Argentina

Maradona A Spectator, Hagi a Star

By Santiago O'Donnell Washington Post Service PASADENA, California

In a thriller with one big subplot, an inspired Romania jumped to an early lead and held on to defeat Argentina, 3-2, at the Rose Bowl.

When the final whistle blew and Argentina was eliminated from the World Cup, the Romanians formed a circle and held each other in one giant embrace while spectators showered them in applause.

"This is a great moment for Romanian soccer," said Anghel Iordanescu, the team's coach. This may be the greatest event that is being celebrated by our

people since the revolution."
With the Argentine midfielder Diego Maradona—suspended after testing positive for drugs — watching from a broadcast booth, playmaker Gheorghe Hagi, the "Maradona of the Carpathians," played brilliantly, scoring once and setting up forward Ilie Du-

mitrescu twice on Sunday. Argentina went down fight-ing and received a warm hand from its fans after spending almost the entire second half on the Romanian end, trying to

pierce its tenacious defense. "I'm proud of my players, said Argentina's coach, Alfio Basile. They responded to adversity with fervor, temperament and soccer. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough."

The match began with Argentina on the attack and Romania waiting in a counterattack mode, with only one striker - Dumitrescu — and Hagi roaming along the right side line. Abel Balbo, an Argentine forward, had a chance in the first minute and shot wide. In the seventh minute, Florin Primea stopped Gabriel Batistuta at point-blank range in the first of a series of

brilliant, gutsy saves.

Romania scored first in the 11th minute on a free kick by Dumitrescu from a sharp angle on the right side. Dumitrescu had created the opportunity by dribbling through three Argentine defenders and forcing the ing tripped from behind. Batisfoul. His curling right-foot kick tuta himself took the penalty into the left upper angle caught Argentine goalie Luis Islas





Argentina's Luis Islas couldn't stop Ilie Dumitrescu's shot during Romania's 3-2 victory.

sides continued in quick succession. Prunea stuffed a Balbo shot from close range. Dumitrescu shot wide from outside. Then, in the 16th minute, Batistuta took a pass from Arnaldo Ortega on the right side of the penalty box and dribbled past two defenders with a reverse back heel move before bekick and tied the game with a

low shot to the right corner. On the next play, Romania

Dumitrescu on the right side and tive and came close to scoring faked once, faked twice, and on a right-footed shot in the paused before threading a pass between three Argentine defend- over his cross bar. In the last ers that left Dumitrescu all alone minute of the half, Dumitrescu against Islas. Dumitrescu put away the give-and-go with a Islas, but this time the Argen-well-placed shot to the right cor-ner in one of the World Cup's Argentina came out strong most beautiful goals so far.

While Romania made Argentina's defense look shaky, the great scoring chances for Batis-South Americans' offense appeared to regain the thunder of Prunea turned away the closeregained the lead on a Hagi mas- its first two World Cup match- range shots.

terpiece. He took a pass from es. Batistuta was especially ac-26th minute that Prunea sent was left all alone again against

Argentina came out strong from the locker room to start the second half and created two

In the 58th minute, Romania struck again as Dumitresen and Hagi played role reversal. The striker set up the midfielder. and Hagi beat Islas with a left-

footed shot. Argentina responded with an all-out attack. In the 75th minute, Balbo put away a rebound from a shot by Fernando Caceres. In the dramatic final minutes. Argentina sent the entire team forward in a power-play like strategy, leaving Romania wide open for the counter. Miraculously, neither team scored

The game was so entertaining that not even the presence of Maradona in the stadium could overshadow it. All eyes turned to the broadcast booth when Maradona made his entrance one minute into the game. Maradona did commentary for an Argentine television channel and spent most of the game signing autographs.

Thousands of Argentine lans chanted "Maradona! Maradona!" before the game began. But the day belonged to Hagi. 'He's as important to us as Maradona is to Argentina," Iordanescu said. "But not to compare them because Hagi is Hagi and he is unique."

Romanians Flood Streets In a scene reminiscent of the revolution of 1989, some 100,000 people flooded the streets of Bucharest early Monday, waving flags, ringing bells and banging pans to celebrate their team's victory, the Associated Press reported

Residents poured onto the city's boulevards after the game finished at 1:30 A.M., chanting "Romania, Romania," waving red, yellow and blue national flags in a spontaneous street

One jubilant patient jumped out of an ambulance in his paja-

"I don't care what happens to me," he said. "I heard it on the ambulance's receiver and I feel like nothing's wrong with me

The din from hundreds of cars competed with the sound of banging frying pans and firecrackers as fans cheered the vic-

This is the real Bucharest." the mayor of the city, Crin Halaicu, said as he got out of his car to join the celebrations.

Some said the victory made them forget their troubles. stretched score against his own team when Co4 "Maybe I'm, maybe I'll have Jombia lost to the United States. nothing for breakfast tomor-row," said Alin Cioboaca. "But tuta in the 46th minute, but I know I'll survive as long as they'll give us what they did this

A Game With a Conscience

DASADENA - Is sport, even at its finest,

ever conscience-free? Anyone who was in the Rose Bowl, America's baking ampitheater in the Hollywood Hills, should have been lifted by Sunday's 3-2 Romanian triumph over Argentina.

It was everything soccer should be: clean, healthy, coura-

geous and skill-ful. Indeed, to this observer's

eye it was the World Cup match of the 1990s. Moreover, Romania was driven to its greatest soccer achieve-ment by something, and someone, Argentinians must appreciate.
In 1978, Argentina used World Cup and the cuphoria it generated to celebrate freedom from

military repression. The curiew was lifted, and sport became the catalyst to liberty. On Sunday, Romanian players and coach asked us to believe that this moment in the heat of a soccer success was the greatest celebration their people have had since the revolution removed Ceaucescu. We could see it in their eyes. We saw it in the performance. Gheorghe Hagi, the so-called Maradona of the Carpathians," had led his

team with touches of creativity and expression we have seen before, but also with a commitment astonishing from him. Two months ago he had been overweight, apparently going through the motions, more Maradona than Maradona himself. Yet on Sunday, while the Fallen One sat in the stands

working for television, using other peoples' per-formance to blame FIFA for his drug taking and consequent ban, Hagi was the master.

The Romanian playmaker's telepathic movement and co-ordination with Ilie Dumitrescu

brought all three goals that ended Argentina's World Cop. Maradona's entrance just after the match began caused a commotion as he took a seat in the television sector, a retinue of 20 guards, officials and Maradona hangers on be-hind him.

He caused a typical Maradona after-shock with his spoiled-child rantings that Argentina lost be-cause of FIFA. "I wanted to be out there when my team needed me most," he said. "They played well, but Argentina always plays better when Maradona is in the team. FIFA is to blame."

No, sir. FIFA put no drug in the stitualisat cocktail Maradona swallowed. FIFA was to blame this time only for detection and execution of duty — and for carrying out new principles on ... the field that quite definitely allow talented players the freedom to perform.

So where does conscience come into it? Why on a weekend when the essence of the game is reborn should there be any unease? Escobar. That name, that single word,

stroyed the ambience of Sunday. Many of us felt a kind of guilt at enjoying the passion and the pageant of our game so soon after the shocking assination of a man who simply made an errors on this field 10 days previously. The thugs who drove up to Andres Escobar,

Colombia's defender, as he left a restaurant in Medellin early on Saturday morning and pumped 12 bullets into him must be sub human. "Thanks," they apparently said, "for the autogoal," a reference to Escobar's unfortunate, out-

were here in California. They asked him to stay behind but he insisted his place was with the team, "facing the music" for what he had done.

He faced instead murder most foul. His slaying shook even Colombia, where Amnesty International claims 3,500 people die or disappear

By that score, the depraved shooting of Escobar was one out of 10 likely to happen that day. Yet he and other players gravitated back home when they

had opportunities to carn fortunes abroad.
Escobar had scored one other goal in his 55international game career. It was at Wembley against England in 1986, and subsequetnly the Swiss chib Young Boys Bern gave Escobar a contract to play in a safe haven.

Escobar stood the tranquility for six months before home sickness hared him back to Medellin. His defending, trusted implicitly by Coach Francisco Maturana, might have been prematurely rushed back to the national team after

prolonged injury last winter.

That, in turn, might explain why Colombia lacked pace at the back, why Escobar was caught out and stretched out to deflect John Harkes's

cross past his own goalkeeper.
His was the only "auto goal" of the 91 scored in 36 first round World Cup matches. One own goal, 12 bullets, one decent man taken out. It had everything and nothing to do with soccer. The lost match was not Escobar's fault.

None of Colombia's breathtakingly quick and gifted forwards performed well on the day, ined my own account of the match suggested the Colombian team had laid down, all four paws in the air, like a dog offering submi

I regret that terminology now. We should all rationalize the language, the hyperbole that blows up sport, a relative trivia, into something beyond its place, its meaning in life.

Some people still write of Maradona's exputationalized in the control of the cont

sion as a tragedy, a "suicide" in the sporting sense. It was neither. It was proper punishment

Fiscober's fate is the tragedy. His team was described by its coach as so bad he would have substituted all 11 players had the law allowed it. It appears Colombia could not win either way. On the morning of the game, midfielder Gabriel Gomez, — known as "Barrabas" (demon) since his father had turned him onto the mean streets try to cure his truent, rebellious childhood - had received faxed messages threatening to kill him and his family if he played.

Gomez quit without even taking the substitutes' bench. Manurana received a racist threatening fax also. The implication was that one of Medellin's infamous gangs stood to lose millions on a betting coup if Colombia won the World Cup.

Whatever comes out of Colombia, be it rumor

or fact, will be too late for Escobar. Too little for his teammates, including the captain, Carlos Val-derrama, who has sworn never to play again. Their fear is as tangible as the outpouring of

Octoo Colombians who filed past Escobar's offin act only paid their respects to a sportsman out demonstrating their ruthity of gun law.

Others have said that Medellin puts a cheap along on life. I cannot relate to that, but simply equited for the game attracts violent low life.

The game does not Soccer is a passion, an opinie, an out-let for repressed and bored lives in many parts of the world. But it is no more the cause of evil than the National Football League is the reason Nicole Simpson was stabbed to

stretched score against his own team when Co-death in Los Angeles last month.

Tombia lost to the United States - L. L. is implicitable was to think in those terms.

Escobar had no need, other than conscience. Colombia splayers began this World Cup speak-to even be in Medellin. His parents and relatives ing earnestly of showing the world their land is more than a garden of drugs and of killings. Alas, the own goal is more than just Escobar's.

Reb Flughes is on the stuff of The Times.

Argentine Fans Settle For Voice of Diego

PASADENA, California — Diego Maradona, kicked out of the World Cup last week for using banned drugs, began his new job as a television commentator in time to witness Argentina's loss to Romania.

"I don't think the boys are to blame," he told Argentine Channel 13 after Romania beat the former champions, 3-2, in their second-round match at the Rose Bowl on Sunday.

"Here they did everything, everything they could to equalize. I think they were broken mentally by everything that happened before the match against Bulgaria 'I am not looking to blame anybody," said Maradona, who had earlier been escorted by police and security guards into

the stadium to the roaring approval of a largely Argentine section of the crowd about two minutes after kickoff. "I want to tell my teammates that they did everything. Let no one dare say that the Argentine players let them down on the field," Maradona said, adding that events off the field had sapped the team's psychological strength.

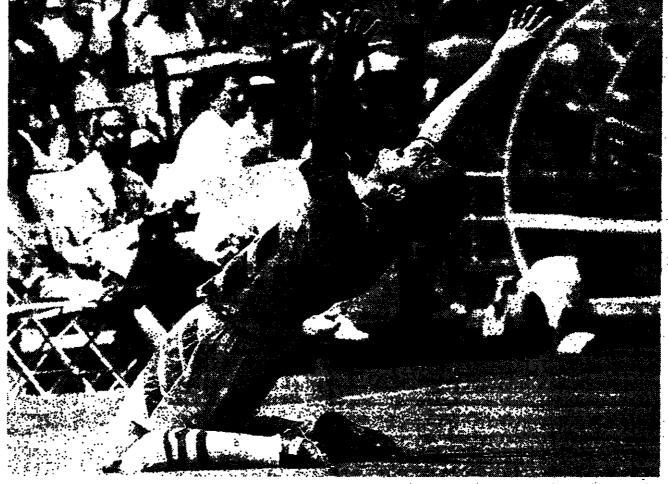
"Today we couldn't do it because they took me off the pitch before the match against Bulgaria.

"I am sorry with all my soul for those Argentines who had dreams and for all those who love football. They did not beat us on the field. They beat us off it." Maradona said he would return to Argentina with the team

rather than stay in the United States.

"This doesn't look like the team I trained and played with," Maradona told Channel 13's viewers as Romania took the lead. "The players, especially the defenders, give the impression that they don't know their position on the pitch."

FIFA, international socces's governing body, announced earlier on Sunday it had given Maradona permission to work as a TV commentator for the rest of the World Cup.



Romania's Gheorghe Hagi had much to celebrate as he led his team past Argentina, the 1990 World Cup champion.

WORLD CUP WRAP-UP

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Two Argentine lans lace deportation from the United States after being arrested when fighting broke out following their team's 3-2 World Cup defeat by Romania at the Rose Bowl on Sunday.

Twenty-one other people were arrested for ticket-touting, one for being drunk and one for trying to steal a beret off the head of a security guard at the

A small fight started behind one of the goals at the end of the second-round match which saw Argentina eliminated from the tournament. Empty water bottles and sticks were thrown at police and security officers, but

no one was hurt in the incident. The Swedish team faces a race against time to get their Italian first-division club Roma captain, Jonas Thern, fit for the of slavery for asking a high

World Cup quarterfinal against Romania on Sunday. The midfielder twisted liga-

ments in his right knee after being hit hard by the ball during Sunday's second-round vic-

tory over Saudi Arabia.
But Thern, who was carried off on a stretcher in the 62nd minute and later taken to a hospital, said he hoped to make the quarterfinal after a doctor told him he should recover in four

the match. "I am hopeful that I at the World Cup. will be fit for the next match. Luckily I have six days to get over it, so I should be able to

• The coach of Germany, Berti Vogts, has accused the Vogts to find his ideal lineup. Italian first-division club Roma

transfer fee for Thomas the German coach said Sunday, Hässler, a German midfielder, while not offering him a new contract.

To demand a high transfer fee while not offering him a new contract is nothing else but slavery," a visibly angry Vogts told reporters Sunday. "FIFA and UEFA should get involved.'

Vogts said Roma was demanding between 8 million and 10 million Deutsche marks (55 They said I have torsion of million and \$6 million) for the the left knee," Them said at a small midfielder, who has been Dallas hotel a few hours after among Germany's top players

Hässler joined Roma in 1991 and his contract expired June 30, but the Italian chub still holds his rights.

• It took four games for "If we had to play tomorrow, this is the lineup I would field," try's disastrous debut in the

referring to his starting 11 in the 3-2 victory over Belgium one day earlier that qualified Germany for the World Cup quar-

play until Sunday. The team is enjoying the benefits of a World Cup system

that favors the defending champion and the teams that win their first-round groups. The Germans have a week to heal their wounds and regroup

before they meet the winner of Bulgaria and Mexico in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

• A magistrate in Athens has points and no goals from three opened an investigation into al- games. Panagoulias said he was legations that \$13.6 million was staying in the United States for

The proceedings were ordered in the wake of newspaper reports claiming there had been excessive expenditure on receptions and cultural events.

Yannis Lianis, the sports minister of Greece, said Sunday Despite finding the perfect minister of Greece, said Sunday lineup, Germany won't have to that the Greek footbell federation was mounting a purely political attack on the country's socialist government. "If the team had gone

through or had collected a few points none of this would have happened," he said.

The Greek squad returned before they meet the winner of home Saturday night without the round of 16 clash between their coach, Alketas Panagoulias, who has been blamed for a campaign which brought no wasted on promoting the coun- personal reasons.

Washington officials say

likely beneficiaries of about \$200,000 or more in surplus funds expected to be available because of the District's hosting of five World Cup games.

John Koskinen, head of the District's host committee, said most of the money will come from the U.S. organizing committee after completion of the World Cup tournament July 17, Other money already has been raised locally, he said.

"Our plan from the beginning was, if there were general surplus revenues, to put them to inner-city soccer," Koskinen said. He added that the area "from Baltimore to Richmond" would be included to some degree. Koskinen said that a foun-dation would be established and that additional funds would continue to be raised.

(Reuters, AP, AFP)

2 Fans Are Charged In Escobar Murder

By Gabriel Escobar

Washington Part Service MEDELLIN, Colombia — MEDELLIN, Colombia

Two fans allegedly infuriated by the Colombian team's early suit from the World Cup were charged in the declared by the colombian team's early suit from the World Cup were charged in the declared by the colombian team's early suit from the world Cup were charged in the declared by the colombian team's early suit and the world cup an charged in the destinof the soc-cer star Andrés Escobar, coun-tering speculation that the kill-ing was the premediated sot of players. And we do that in every many was the premediated sot of players. The Lavis of the social country of the vengeance by high-rolling gam-

As tens of thousands of people viewed Escobar a body lying a nightclub early Saturday. Munoz's employer, Santiago

Government officials and by the quick arrests and by the apparent lack of connection be day afternoon
tween Escobar's slaying and reported death threats after Colombia's elimination. The
basketball collisions shouted for
justice, cheered the arrival then threats were widely attributed to drag dealers who had bet

heavily on the team.

The identification of the alleged guaman came as the country paid homage to the player and pondered the meaning of his killing.

Tens of thousands of people

spent the night waiting for a chance to view the body, which About 7,000 fans attended a function of the leader of the Mr. Gaviria, a popular leader Cesar Gaviria Trujillo, some of who leaves office next month, colombia's most idelized soccer players and other dignitaries.

In less than two weeks, Colombians experienced the enphoria associated with having a favorite team in the World Cup, the horror of seeing a star play-cannot allow its best players to exhibit because of his failure be expelled from the field of on the field. Escobar acciden- life

Standing near Escobar's casket, Sunday to six.

Valencia said it was astonishing to think that a game had cost the

The killing of Escobar has been particularly hard in Me-

dellin, where he was born and where he was a star. Like the in state at the city's sports coli-seum, the authorities an-cently has experienced a dranounced Sunday that they had matic decline in drug-related charged a chauffeur. Humberto crime. Officials are expressing anguish at seeing their city and which followed an argument at with violence.

Munoz's employer, Santiago Crowds had gathered at the Gallon Henso, was charged as city morgue Saturday morning an accomplice. Government officials and shooting. They continued to others said they were relieved gather through the burial in a cemetery outside the city Sun-

The 7,000 at the service in the star soccer players, and then solermly celebrated Mass. At one point, a small girl was allowed to descend from the stands and placed three red carnations on the casket.

The president of Escobar's team, Guillermo Lopez, said the "national family had been orphaned" by the killing.

lay in state at the hanger-like "The sport is in mourning."

Ivan de Bedout Coliseum, said Luis Alfredo Ramos BoAbout 7,000 fans attended a futero, the mayor of Medellin.

"Colombia cannot lose the game against the violence," said. Mr. Gaviria, who moves to Washington in August to asthe unexpected shock of being some his new post as secretary the first to be eliminated from general of the Organization of the international event and now American States. "Colombia

tally scored a goal against his own team during Colombia's 2i loss to the Umiter States.

The police said the Mr. Monoz confronted Escobar in the bar's parking lot and, after an "We all go to extremes," said argument, repeatedly fired a Ramiro Valencia Cosso, the acting governor of Antioquia, of chief initially said 12 shots had which Medellin is the capital been fired but he revised that on

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SPORTS WORLD CUP

A Nightmare Taints Brazil Wakes America From World Cup Dream America's Dream Completely On Staff From Department STANFORD, California — Brazil, International Research Testament Testam from both sides saluted the crowd as the ball narrowly wide with a volley defense and kept the South Amercians ing burden fell to Hugo Pérez and from another high Perez and

S AN FRANCISCO — Anyone could have understood right away the sacrifice Andres Escobar had made for soccer. In the press tribune, they let you watch it on televisions near your seat inside the stadium. The ball lay tangled in the net of his goal and Escobar sat where he had kicked it, holding himself up by the knees. Everyone seemed to be laughing or shouting about it, except for a few thousand Colombians in yellow shirts, and probably some others I never would have bothered to think about if Escobar hadn't been shot dead 10 days later in Colombia. I have since wondered if the people who ordered him killed were in the stadium that day.

In the TV close-up, he was standing with his hands on his hips. His head was shing down but he

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get anything meaningful from television, but he looked like he was going to get over it. But his was not the story that day. The story was the American players languing each other and the people shouting to hear how loud they could get. June 22 was the appiest day soccer had ever known in America. Now it seems like the last happy day. The Americans were going to win their first.
World Cup match in 44 years, all because someone had given them a break. It was hard to imagine them taking the lead, but after Escobar did it for them, they could have scored three or four more. Somebody at FIFA, the international socces federation, said it was the best thing that could have happened. America was going to start talking about its team, the TV ratings were going to get better. It was good business for everybody. I don't remember

didn't look miserable. It's hard to

noticing Escobar for the rest of the game. People have been mouthing Diego Maradona and Escobar in the same sentence since Saturday, but one has nothing to do with the other. The Americans couldn't have cared less about Maradona. They know as much about him as they know about the Russian politicians they see arguing on TV each night. Maradona was a revelation elsewhere, but Americans are used to hearing 'about drug suspensions. Some of the best American athletes have died from drug overdoses. Maradona wasn't going to die from taking illegal cold medicine.

His absence wasn't going to taint anything because the World Cup had surpassed him and begun to look and feel American. When Escobar misplayed that ball, Americans stopped treating the World Cup like a cultural exhibition and began watching the games. Soccer has always been a mon-and-pop operation in this. country, station wagons packed with 8-year-olds and parents who learn the game while coaching their children. It is the same mentality that led the best American player, John Harkes, to be suspended from the second-round match against Brazil on Monday because the U.S. Soccer Federation didn't know the rule

_about yellow cards — they are still trying to learn the game here. The World Cup came enveloped with mistrust. The Americans knew mostly about hooligan riots and scoreless draws, while everyone else was worrying that America would try to ruin their game. The whole world has joined together in surprise over the last two weeks. The play has been optimistic and outgoing and the surroundings have not been intimidating at all. Except for the people who make sure that the advertisements are surrounding the field in view of the TV cameras, the organization has been scrimping and threadbare. It's as if the parents who organize the carpools and bring the oranges for the kids at halftime are the same ones now running the world's largest tournament.

If the few million people who support soccer in the United States were more like the tens of millions who support American football (whose players are mangled without pity) and baseball (whose players and owners battle greedily), then what happened to Escobar probably could be mised away taker easily, in some

That's not going to happen with the Americans who are trying to make something out of soccer. Societwes the tast innocent game in this tountry. Parents emails their children his soccer to avoid the pressure of Little League baseball or Pop Waiter football. Girls and boys grow up playing together on the same teams.

The Fourth of July might have been the day when the kappiness.

of June 22 grew up into success. The Americans already had been able to upset Colombia, a pretournament favorite, and so an allor-nothing meeting with Brazil on the anniversary of the American Dream felt not like a threat, but a glorious opportunity. I must admit, all claims of objectivity aside, that I was leoking at it that way because I grew up playing soccer in America. Perhaps the Americans will play their greatest game — perhaps they will pull off the greatest upset this tournament has ever seen, and perhaps the business of the game will grow undeferred.

Of course there was no harm in this instance of cheering at another man's expense.

Yet there must be a sense of guilt among the people who have -seen their children grow up with soccer, a sincere misunderstanding of what they have gotten themselves into. On the eve of the game's finest hour in this most optimistic nation, I think a lot of people join me in trying to recall the last time I saw Andres

reduced to 10 men for the entire sec-

ond half, beat the United States, I-O, on Monday to reach the World Cap Dooley's low shot drifted just past the quarterfinals and spoil the Americans' post in the 12th minute after Tab Ra-Independence Day celebrations.

Bebeto drove the ball home in the defense 74th minute after Romario split open the defense with a darting run and found his striking partner in space. Brazil will now play the Netherlands in Dallas on Saturda

There were 84,147 fans on hand what was billed as the greatest game in the history of American soccer. Samba drams of the Brazilian fans echoed through downtown Palo Alto before the game, and the stadium was nearly filled 75 minutes before kickoff.

The fams gave both teams a loud ovation after the game, and players

The United States threatened to score on only one occasion: Thomas mos sliced a pass through the Brazilian

Brazil started to put some good moves together after a nervous opening 20 minutes, concentrating their attacks down the flanks for a change and threatening the U.S. defense with high crosses. Two such attacks nearly produced goals.

In the 23rd minute, Dunga floated a high ball from the right, Bebeto beat the offside trap and passed to Aldair, who poked the ball wide from six meters with only goalkeeper Tony Meola

Otherwise, Brazil dominated the

Without playmaker Rai, who was dropped by Carlos Alberto Parreira for Mazinho, the Brazilians lacked any midfield creativity.

Mazinho was booked in the eighth minute for a crude foul. Jorginho, a Brazilian defender, also was booked for a foul in the 17th minute, with Brazil looking nervous and unsettled. Disaster had appeared to be beckoning for the Brazilians after defender

Tab Ramos in the face.

But his dismissal jerked the Brazil-

As Ramos and Leonardo tangled early stages but failed to create any near midfield, Ramos was spun clear-cut chances. the face and lost consciousness for several moments.

> After a break of several minutes while Ramos was carried off on a once and they capitalized on it. stretcher, Romario hit the post in the dying seconds of the half with a rightfoot drive.

Officials said Ramos, who was replaced by Eric Wynalda at halftime, had suffered concussion from the blow but no fracture.

two top playmakers, because he was considered a succe bear.

Four minutes later, Bebeto hooked in which the Americans packed their round. With Ramos out, the playmak-

Wynaids, and there wasn't much offense in the second half.

"We knew that we had to keep play-ing like we did the first half." Marcelo Balboa, a U.S. defender said. "And it was just one of those things where we broke down in the middle of the field

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"They came out and kept playing with 10 players. This is a sad thing for us, a very emotional thing and a hard thing to get over."

The Americans had come far in four vears. In 1990, when they qualified for the World Cup for the first time in 40 Leonardo was ejected in the 43rd min-ute for elbowing American midfielder for the first time since 1930, already scored, 8-2. Despite the loss, their perwere missing John Harkes, one of their formance in this tournament will be

Even the American Revolution took



Escobar, as the country rejoiced the mistake that cost him his life. The Brazilian defender Mazinho, left, and the U.S. midfielder Mike Sorber bettling for the ball in Stanford Stadium.

Dutch Win, 2-0, With Help From Irish Goaltender

Netherlands produced their substitute Bryan Roy blasting best form of the World Cup over nine minutes from time finals to beat Ireland, 2-0, in after the goalkeeper had failed their second-round clash at the to hold a Bergkamp shot. Citrus Bowl on Monday.

Two first-half goals, the second from a blunder by Irish goalkeeper Pat Bonner, put the Dutch in the quarter-finals for the first time since 1978.

The Dutch went ahead after 11 minutes when winger Marc desperate search of a goal. Overmars made a great run down the right and crossed for Dennis Bergkamp to slip the ball home

Four minutes before halftime, Dutch midfielder Wim Jonk unleashed a 25-yard drive that Bonner seemed to have covered. But the goalkeeper failed to hold the ball and it bounced off his hands and into

Ireland attacked more in the second period but found goal chances relatively scarce, and the Dutch hung on to their ad-

Overmars, a pocket-sized dynamo, was a constant threat with his lively change of pace, and he left defender Phil Babb for dead on a raid down the

close himself three minutes earlier, cut into the box and crossed to Bergkamp, who side-

lands's first goal in the opening reached the quarterfinals.
2-1 victory over Saudi Arabia,
The Dutch eliminated again showed his menace in a foraging run from the deep and let rip with the scorching drive 1990, go at least one stage furthat beat the hapless Bonner.

The Dutch could have scored

cross with Bonner beaten in the ORLANDO, Florida - The 22d minute, and second-half

> But Ireland, never a side to give up and driven on from midfield by Roy Keane, Ray Houghton and their colleagues, gave the Dutch their share of anxious moments after the break as they poured forward in

Four minutes from time, substitute Tony Cascarino, making his first appearance of the tournament, nodded down for Babb to hammer a left-foot shot just outside the post.

Paul McGrath had the ball in the Dutch net in the final minute but he kicked Rijkaard in the face in the process, conceding a foul instead of claiming a

But Dutch keeper Ed De Goej was generally in command and the more telling chances were created by the more inventive men in the orange shirts, though Irish fans felt they were harshly treated by the Danish referee, Peter Mikkelsen.

Only one player was booked tes old. man for a foul on Irish skipper
Overmars, who had come Andy Townsend in the 72d

The last of Orlando's five crossed to Bergkamp, who side world Cup games spelled the footed his shot home for his end for the Irish, who fell one second goal of the tournament. round short of their best-ever Jonk, who netted the Nether- achievement of 1990, when they

The Dutch, eliminated in the second round by the eventual champions, West Germany, in ther this time and play the winners of the day's other clash more, with Frank Rijkaard just between Brazil, the favorite, failing to reach a Bergkamp and the United States.

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FIFA Bans Referee **Over Error**

DALLAS -- The Swiss referee Kurt Roethlisberger said on Monday that he should have awarded Belgium a penalty during their 3-2 defeat by Germany and FIFA decided he would play no further part in the World Cup.

"He admitted that he made a mistake," said FI-FA's general-secretary, Sepp Blatter. "He knows that's it for him."

Blatter said that the Italian referee Pierluigi Pairetto also failed to meet the expected standards for his performance during Romania's 3-2 second-round defeat of Argentina and would also be leaving.

"They will not referee again in the tournament." Blatter said, adding that the final list of 10 referees and 12 linesmen would be announced Wednesday.

Belgian soccer authorities have assailed Roethlisberger's decision not to award a penalty in the 70th minute of the second-round match in Chicago and called on FIFA to ban him from refereeing another in-

ternational. Blatter said FIFA had received an official letter from the Belgian delegation.

Argentina had not complained about Pairetto. who awarded a free kick to the Latin Americans on the edge of the area after an Argentine player was tack-led from behind.

Nigeria Hopes to Overpower Italy in the 2d Round Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches FOXBORO, Massachusetts - It's imagination versus physical strength; schemes versus naive soccer; the old and the

new. It's Italy vs. Nigeria in an unpredictable second-round World Cup match.
The winner of Tuesday's

game at Foxboro stadium takes on Spain in the quarterfinals. Italy, a three-time world champion, is less than the European superpower that arrived.
"Italy, they are a very good side," said the Nigerian midfielder Emmanuel Amunike.

"They are not the team I saw last year," he added. "But you can't predict them... The Azzurri struggled to reach the second round. Their leader, Roberto Baggio, hasn't scored in eight games and has been bitterly criticized for his

performance. The Nigerian team, making its debut in the World Cup finals, boosted its popularity and chances by winning Group D, beating out Argentina and Bulgaria.

"They did better than we did in early games," said the Italian captain, Paolo Maldini. "But now it's a knockout system and we should have more experience and stronger determination in this phase of the competition."

Maldini took over the cap-tain's armband from his AC Milan teammate Franco Baresi, Italy's charismatic sweeper who required knee surgery following the first-round match with Nor-

Italy finished third in Group E with a 1-1-1 record, scoring Sacchi, who with Baggio has two goals and allowing two. The Nigerian Super Eagles, who have picked up the banner of African soccer from Camer-

oon's Indomitable Lions at the



Arrigo Sacchi, Italy's coach, stretched at a practice near East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Argentines. They play a fast, physical

defense that is compensated for power, at Italy's expense." by a swift counterattack led by Rashidi Yekini and Daniel Amokachi

Midfield play is masterminded by young Sunday Olisch, who will play in the Italian The Italian coach, Arrigo

borne the brunt of the Italian media's criticism for the team's unspectacular play, called the

of African soccer from Camer-oon's Indomitable Lions at the World Cop, beat both Bulgaria and are no amateurs under the

and Greece and lost 2-1 to the tactical point of view," Sacchi not at his best physically," said said. "They are in extraordinary Sacchi. form, and want to prove to the game, with a sometimes suspect world that they are an emerging

> "We are psychologically prepared to play a tough team," he said. "I still believe we are superior, that we are a better team. We are determined to stay in the competition."

On Monday, Sacchi madesome changes for Tuesday's gave a towering display as AC game with Nigeria. Dino Baggio, who has been suffering in May. from a thigh strain, was left out, his midfield place going to Roberto Donadoni.

"Dino Baggio is fine but he's

A veteran of the 1990 World Cup. Donadoni will win his 54th cap. He will slot for Dino Baggio in left midfield, although he is a far more attack-

Sacchi has also revamped his defense as the triple champions search for their best form.

Maldini moves from left back to central defense, where he Milan won the European Cup

That change means that the versatile Parma defender Antonio Benarrivo moves to left back, while 30-year-old Roberto Mussi wins only his third cap on the right of defense. Striker Daniele Massaro. who came off the beach to score

his first international goal against Mexico last week, earns a starting place for the first time in the World Cup. Luca Marchegiani continues

to deputize in goal as Gianluca Pagliuca completes a twomatch suspension. "We must not try to compete

with them on the physical plan; we must not play shoulderagainst-shoulder, otherwise we are going to lose," Maldini said. Clemens Westerhof, the Dutch coach of the Nigerians, showed no inferiority complex with Italy, a long-time soccer superpower which is shooting for a record fourth world title.

"We like to play them. We respect them, but we are not afraid of them," he said. "We want to beat them. You must, otherwise you have to go

Most Italian players noted that underdogs always pose psychological problems for the favored team.

"Fans can be understanding if you lose a World Cup match with Brazil," said Massaro, who scored Italy's goal in the 1-1 draw with Mexico. "It could be different if we lose against Nigeria, which is a good but unheralded team."

Striker Giuseppe Signori, the leading scorer in the Italian league, said he expected a major Italian fan presence in Fox-

"There were more Irish fans at Giants Stadium and more Mexicans in Washington," he said, referring to Italy's firstfound games against Ireland and Mexico, "We had the feeling of playing games on the road. I can't believe there can be more Nigerians at the next (AP. Reuters)

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gal experts on I have been very conscientious about my duties as a jury member. I have viewed O. J. in handcuffs 3,457 times, O. J. being chased by police down the freeway 4,344 times, O. J. in his Bronco in front of his house 2,340 times, O. J. pleading not guilty in court hundreds of

Thanks to all the shows I have also had an opportunity to hear the 911 tapes of Nicole Simpson and read about O. J.'s fits of rage over and over again.

This is all convincing, but we the jury need new evidence every day if we are to arrive at a fair judgment. That's why I was pleased as punch when F. Lee Bailey and Alan Dershowitz joined the defense. Both respected lawyers have never refused to be on television.

I knew that once they joined the team they would put their own spin on that night's events. without hurting their client.
As a dutiful juror I have given tremendous time to the radio

Greece Wants Venus Back

Agence France-Presse ATHENS — Greece will officially ask France to return the Venus de Milo, the weekly To Vima reported. The statue is

now in the Louvre.

WASHINGTON — The talk shows. The people calling reason you haven't seen in know it all and my job has me on the tennis court lately is been to listen attentively to that I've been busy with jury what a person in Austin, Texas, duty. I have been called to or Nome, Alaska, says about judge the O. J. Simpson case in what really happened in Brentwood, California.

As a viewer I have been very in the land. The role of a public much involved in sifting through the TV evidence. What annoys me is when a TV station claims that the prosecution has evidence that later turns out to be untrue. As members of the court of public opinion we can-not do our jobs if we are given false information by incompetent reporters.

> One thing I have enjoyed is how the lawyers for both sides have used the media. Every time they read something they don't like they call a press conference complaining that the media is interfering with their case. The joke is if the media didn't turn out in such large numbers the lawyers would

> The fact that the networks canceled their regular shows to cover the preliminary hearings convinces me that there is more to this case than anyone is prepared to admit. Since I don't understand any of their legal arguments I make my decisions according to which lawyer is

have no one to complain to.

I admire Bob Shapiro, although I don't think that he's in the same class as F. Lee Bailey when it comes to clothes. I don't like Alan Dershowitz's haircut. but he would probably have my vote if he shaved off his mus-

District Attorney Gil Garcetti has a likable homespun face and, besides, anyone who attempts to convict a person on television is my kind of guy.

Some people may argue that even a former sports hero such as O. J. should have his day in court. With the evidence that's been presented, how could a jury sworn in by the state come to a different verdict from the one already arrived at by all of us who watch the evening news?

In the Movies, When in Doubt, Blow It Up

By William Grimes New York Times Service

I N Hollywood, the big-bang theory works like this: When in doubt, blow it up. If doubts persist, blow it up again, only bigger.

This summer has served up a rich pyrotechnic feast. In "The Crow," Brandon Lee wreaks revenge from beyond the grave, flambeeing a pawnshop in righteous anger and sending a dynamite-laden car off a pier and blowing it up like a Roman candle. In "Speed," Dennis Hopper turns a

city bus into a fireball, incinerates a SWAT team and straps enough explosive material onto a second bus to take out most of Los Angeles. In "Blown Away," Tommy Lee Jones is a mad bomber with a puckish sense of humor and an arsenal rivaling North Korea's.

In "Clear and Present Danger," a convoy Harrison Ford is riding in is ambushed by guerrillas firing Russian shoulder-mounted rockets. For extra thrills, the vehicles (four Chevy Suburbans) were dismantled and then welded back together, creating fault lines. When the cars explode, wheel wells, doors and fenders go flying. "That was the most difficult by far,

because of the proximity of the ac-tors," said Paul Lombardi, who did the special effects for the film. "You've got Harrison Ford in there.

They'd hate it if you blew him up."
Like everything else in the movies, explosions start with the script, which may suggest nothing more specific than "car blows up." The goal is to achieve maximum maybem with minimum danger, while delivering some-thing new and startling.

If a bomb goes off and nobody hears it, in cinematic terms it doesn't exist. Directors shoot explosions from multiple angles. To prolong the pleasure, they cross-cut again and again with lavish use of slow motion. But an explosion that doesn't sound like World War III is a poor thing indeed.

Most of it is fake, although the process begins honestly enough. The production sound mixer records the actual explosion on the set with digital and analog recorders and in mono and stereo. Microphones are set at different levels, because no one really knows how loud it will be.

"Digital has clarity and a pristine quality," said Tommy Causey, the production sound mixer on "Blown Away." Analog, he said, "has pres-



ence, and a distortion we associate with loud sounds."

The explosive sounds that most oers regard as authentic come from Hollywood films, specifically films made during the age of optical monaural sound. The production sound editor hands

in his material and goes off to the next film. Then the post-production sound mixer takes over, and the fun starts. Stephen Flick, sound editor for "Speed," has been building an andio library for more than 20 years, with a rich variety of sounds, including mon-key howls, pig squeals and other animal vocals.

"I have a number of explosions I love, and I process them through devices like the Harmonizer or the Lexicon, which provide different spatial aspects to each individual sound."

At the end of "Speed," the bomb" laden bus, cleared of passengers, rolls. down an airplane runway and collides with an obsolete Boeing 707 (cost \$200,000). John Frazier, the special-effects coordinator, installed 75 mortars in the plane and 4 mortars in the bus. The mortars, with a total of 500

that blew the roof right off.

Flick added sounds to suggest the shattering windows in the bus. But that was just for openers. "We have poofy sounds that suggest big winds synthesizer-driven shock waves,"

gallons of gasoline, created an impressive fireball. The mortars in the bus

fired a mixture of sand and gasoline

said Flick. "And you add metal groaning because this plane is alive."
This is where the pig squeals and the monkey sounds come in. "All this suggests pressure-variant areas, a mass of air being moved very quick-

ly," said Flick.
The main technological breakthrough of recent years has been timed detonators that use no electricity—therefore called non-el—whose timers are tripped by the first blast. They eliminate the chance that stray signals, from radar or cellular phones, will set off a device in error. They also make it possible to create a huge explosion with minimal concussion, because they can be timed to go off in sequence, milliseconds apart.
For the most part, however, the fine

art of creating visually attractive, exworks 500 years ago.

Powder work is powder works said Lombardi. "It's just a question of bigger, faster, longer."

Nature Writer Meets Sheep; the Sheep Win

The writer James Herriot. whose gentle accounts of the life of a British country veterinarian have sold around the world and inspired a television series, was in a hospital on Monday with a broken leg after a run-in with a flock of sheep. The 77-year-old writer, whose real name is Alf Wight, was trying to stop the sheep from eating plants in his garden in Yorkshire when they butted and trampled him.

଼ ପ Holy casting crisis! Michael Keaton is out as the caped cru-sader in the next "Batman" movie. Val Kilmer, the star of "The Doors," will play the role in "Bannan Forever." The Hollywood Reporter said Warner Bros. wasn't willing to meet Keaton's price —\$10 million to be in his third "Batman

Rill Wyman's departure from the Rolling Stones hasn't shat-tered the group. After three de-cades of playing with Wyman, the drummer, Charlie Watts, said the new bass player — Darryl Jones — fits right in. "Playing with Darryl feels just like playing with Bill," he said. "You never knew Bill was playing. really. There was just a feeling that he was there all the time."

Loni Anderson has new digs
a \$2.3 million home in Beveral
by Halls. Anderson is leaving a remod Bel Air home, where she and her former husband, Burt Reynolds, fived Anderson gets Schmidton over five years from her divorce settlement with Reynolds, a vacation home in North Carolina and \$15,000 a month for their adopted son.

*Torin Mazel, the music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra since 1988, has announced that he will

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